



SCHOONER TRAPPED BY ICE — Three New Yorkers who had been heading for warmer climes when they ran into ice and low temperatures continue their efforts to free their 43-foot schooner from ice at Barnegat Bay at Barnegat Light, N. J. The men, Rudy Gedamke, Elmont; Walter Cavaleri, New York City, and Roy Thompson, City Island, have been marooned since Dec. 29. Two of them walked ashore and stocked up on food. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Guerillas Slip Away After Ambush In Viet Nam

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam (AP)—Reported encircled in their jungles, Communist guerrillas were slipping away Thursday ahead of half-hearted pursuit from Vietnamese still stunned by a bloody ambush.

Operation planners, including U. S. military advisers feared the Viet Cong guerrillas would make good their escape despite what officers considered to be a good chance to crush the Reds. The advisers conceded the operation against the Reds had been botched from the very start of shooting Wednesday.

South Vietnamese troops, battered by fighting, sloshed in the rice paddies of this Mekong River delta town picking up their dead. They showed little interest in hitting back at the guerrillas.

Deadly Blow

The Vietnamese were hit with the deadliest blow yet in Viet Nam's four-year-old fight against guerrillas from the Communist north.

The attack, launched by about 600 well-entrenched guerrillas, killed three Americans supporting the government forces. Ten other Americans were wounded in the 20-hour battle.

Five U.S. helicopters, shot down by Communist groundfire, lay crashed in the mud as reporters reached Tan Hiep. The battle scene is about 50 miles southwest of Saigon, the Vietnamese capital.

One helicopter had 21 bullet holes in it. On the floor of the craft lay the open wallet of one of the dead Americans—bearing the picture of his wife and child.

By early afternoon the government forces had picked up more than 100 dead or wounded. They included the bodies of two Ameri-

Red China Hints Desire For Overthrow Of Khrush

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A sizzling dispute from Red China hints that Mao Tse-tung wants Premier Khrushchev overthrown as the leader of the Communist movement. This has the ring of a declaration of ideological war.

The latest barrage, a 10,000-word editorial published Dec. 31 by the official People's Daily of Peking, implies Khrushchev blundered in the Cuban crisis. It calls him a hypocrite giving only lip service to Fidel Castro's demands on the United States.

The text, as published Thursday by the Washington Post, complains that Khrushchev is selling the cause of violent revolution down the river because of his fear of an American "paper tiger."

The editorial repeats a challenge to Khrushchev to submit the Peking-Moscow wrangle to a world meeting of Communist leaders. It says Communism stands at a new historical juncture in its ideological warfare.

All this leaves no doubt the Cuban crisis aggravated the split over how best to expand communism. As an excuse for the assault, the Peking statement singles out remarks by Palmiro Togliatti, chief of the Italian party, at its recent congress. There, Red China was attacked by name.

Not once in Peking's statement does the name of Khrushchev appear. It talks of "some people," but leaves no question who is the real target.

"Some people," it says, accused China of creating difficulties in the Cuban situation and of "wanting to plunge the world into a thermonuclear war."

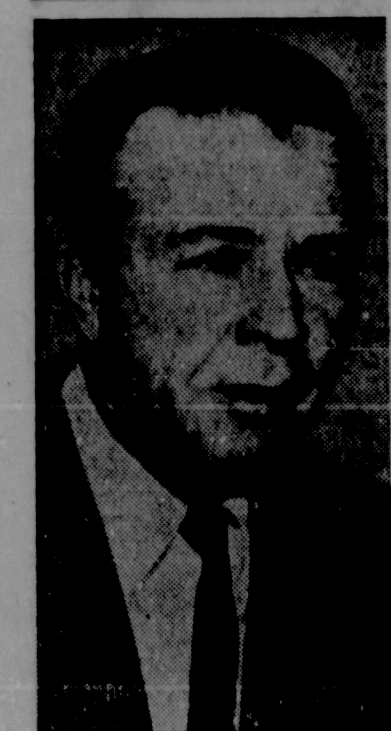
It denies wanting nuclear war, and blames Khrushchev for the Cuban crisis in the first place.

Recess Newspaper Talks Indefinitely

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations in the strike against the city's nine major newspapers were recessed indefinitely Thursday by a federal mediator who saw no substantial change in the attitude of either party since the shutdown began.

William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, recessed talks after two joint meetings on the grounds representatives of the Printers' Union and the publishers were "substantially at the same position they were at the time the strike began."

"There has been no tangible movement," Simkin said. "We suggested that it was time for the union to move—a substantial move—but as is their right, the union said they were not prepared to do so at this time."



POWELL DIES — Dick Powell, who rose to fame singing love songs and his millions in the tycoon role he loved best, died in Hollywood Wednesday night, from cancer. Powell, 58, had been in a coma for two days.

Good Morning!

No enemy nation could risk invading us. It couldn't afford the taxes!

Break Ground For Section Of Shortway

SHARON, Pa. (AP)—Gov. David Lawrence, State Highways Secretary Park Martin, and E. S. Preston, director of the Ohio Department of Highways, broke ground simultaneously Thursday for the westernmost stretch of Pennsylvania's Keystone Shortway.

Wielding three gold-plated shovels, they dug into a graded field just off Route 718 in Shenango Township, some two miles east of the Ohio border, officially opening the construction of a 2.5-mile, \$1.7-million stretch of road from the border to the Shenango River.

When completed, the Keystone Shortway is to span the state from Stroudsburg to Sharon.

Weather



TEMPERATURES		
Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
20	6:30 a.m.	17
21	8:30	14
26	10:30	16
28	12:30 p.m.	20
34	2:30	31
33	4:30	30
32	6:30	28
30	8:30	27
30	10:30	25
28	Midnight	23
Precipitation—None.		
LOCAL FORECAST		
Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow. High 30 to 35. Sun rises 7:23 a. m.; sets 4:47 p. m.		

Strategic Town Captured:

Katangans 'Scorch Earth' In Fleeing U.N. Forces

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The important Katanga mining center of Jadotville fell to U.N. troops without a fight Thursday and President Moise Tshombe was reported fleeing with his troops toward Kolwezi.

But tragedy stalked the U.N. forces. They evidently entered the city without orders to do so from higher echelons, and an advance guard killed two European women in a hail of bullets. An Indian U.N. officer deplored the incident, saying it should never have happened.

U.N. headquarters in New York said its communications with the Congo broke down over instructions on the Jadotville march.

Katanga gendarmerie and white mercenaries who had threatened to fight for Jadotville street by street and to destroy vital mining equipment fled several hours before the first U.N. infantrymen entered the city.

Belgian civilians who met the troops said Tshombe had left Jadotville for his stronghold at Kolwezi.

Tshombe last had been reported at Kolwezi, 150 miles northwest of Elisabethville, capital of the secessionist province. His presence in Jadotville led to speculation that he may have taken personal direction of his faltering gendarmerie to put into effect his threatened scorched-earth policy.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need, who drove into Jadotville ahead of a U.N. column, reported the city was undamaged and civilians said the copper refinery of Union Miniere, the giant Belgian-based mining company, had not been blown up.

Mining installations at Jadotville run out a third of Katanga's copper and most of its cobalt.

U.N. headquarters also said very little sabotage had been carried out in Jadotville.

But Union Miniere officials in Brussels, Belgium, reported that Tshombe's forces blew up mining equipment, paralyzing its plants and knocking out the city's electric power.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant dispatched Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche from New York to Leopoldville to consult on political, military and administrative matters.

The United Nations did not elaborate in acknowledging a communications breakdown. But diplomatic sources in New York said the U.N. had assured Belgium that its troops would not enter Jadotville.

The sources said U.N. officials then explained to Belgium that U.N. troops had advanced without orders.

After crossing the Lufira River, the U.N. forces reached a point six miles outside of Jadotville

Wednesday night. They took the town at noon, a U.N. spokesman in Leopoldville reported. He had no other details.

Reports from news correspondents in Elisabethville said that despite U.N. control of the city many bridges and power lines had been blown up.

After the United Nations took over Elisabethville Saturday, Tshombe warned that he and his followers would fight with poisoned spears and arrows to keep Katanga independent of the central government of Premier Cyrille Adoula in Leopoldville. He said his Katanga guerrillas would destroy the economic potential of the province.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 232

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Ask \$1.7 Billion Military Pay Boost

'Berlin Wall' In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—The controversy over Atlanta's racial buffer zone, called by some a "Berlin wall," took on Thursday the aspects of a head-on conflict between Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. and Negro objectors.

Meantime Negro and white opponents of the city-erected wood-and-steel barriers in a west end residential area pressed in municipal court a suit to have them removed as a public nuisance.

The court hearing dragged on late in the day.

Allen and the All-Citizens Committee for Better City Planning, a Negro alliance, came face to face in a meeting that the mayor called friendly but which a committee spokesman indicated was not entirely so.



ATLANTA RACIAL BARRICADE — A wooden barricade separates white and Negro sections of Peyton and Harlan Roads in Atlanta's West End section. The road closing by the Atlanta Board of Aldermen was called an emergency move to stabilize the racial situation. The racial buffer, called Atlanta's "Berlin Wall" by some Negroes, faced a legal test in municipal court.

State Operating Fund May Show A Surplus

HARRISBURG (AP)—Present budget trends indicate a surplus in the state's general operating fund of \$6-\$8 million this year, Gov. Lawrence's fiscal officer said Thursday.

But they added a word of caution that a new federal corporation tax allowance may alter this picture.

"As of now, however," said budget secretary David R. Baldwin, "we can certainly expect the (1962-63) budget to be in balance and possibly we may have a small surplus."

The tax problem is the 7 per cent depreciation allowance for corporations which the U. S. Congress voted late last year, long after the state's budget had been adopted.

Since the state's corporate net income tax is based on the companies' federal tax returns, Baldwin said this could affect estimated receipts from this tax adversely.

Lawrence's administration had projected \$157 million from this levy over the 12-month period ending June 30. It is second to the 4 per cent sales tax in producing revenue for the general fund.

At present, however, actual revenues have been running close to

Recommended In Report By Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration decided Thursday to recommend to Congress a military pay boost averaging 14.4 per cent for active duty servicemen and Reservists. Military retirement pay would be put on a new basis under the same program.

A nine-man panel formed by President Kennedy to study federal pay revisions—already in effect for civilian employees—submitted its report on pay boosts for the men in uniform. Heading the panel is Clarence B. Randall, steel company executive.

The detailed program for the military pay raise was prepared by a Defense Department group under the direction of William Gorman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for manpower. The report was released simultaneously by the Defense Department here and by the temporary winter White House in Palm Beach, Fla.

Cost \$1.75 Billion

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimated the changes would cost about \$1.75 billion on an average annual basis. In a statement read to a news conference, McNamara said that "al-

DeGaulle Studies U.S. Polaris Offer

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle has told President Kennedy he is studying the U.S. offer of Polaris missiles, informed sources said Thursday. But De Gaulle again made it clear at a Cabinet session that France would still build its own nuclear striking force.

The statement of De Gaulle's position and disclosure of his message to Kennedy emerged after a long session, which examined the U.S. offer to make the mobile Polaris missile available to France.

De Gaulle scheduled a meeting Friday afternoon with U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen for a further discussion of the Kennedy proposals.

Precise Terms

French sources disclosed that De Gaulle's interim reply to Kennedy laid down in firm, precise terms the fundamentals of French defense policy.

These sources stressed that De Gaulle's message neither accepted nor rejected Kennedy's proposals—the same made to Britain and accepted by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte outlined the French position to newsmen after the Cabinet session. He said the U.S. offer is not pertinent to France at this time because France possesses neither the submarines to launch a Polaris missile nor the nuclear warheads for such a weapon.

Lack Facilities

"Lacking the submarines and the warheads," Peyrefitte commented, "we do not see, under these conditions, any aspect of immediateness for France in the offer of Polaris missiles."

France is engaged in a nuclear effort of its own, and there is no reason for it to renounce this effort, Peyrefitte said.

"Unlike Britain, France has undertaken this effort with its own resources, and it intends to continue it with its own means," he said.

Peyrefitte emphasized, however, that this position should not be taken as a response closing the door to any development in what he acknowledged to be a greatly complicated problem.

"The only thing certain is that France remains attached to the principle of its own defense and to the independence of its national defense," he said.

Religious Group Seeks Asylum In U.S. Embassy In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—With a plea for help to get out of the Soviet Union, 32 Christian peasants from Siberia pushed their way into the U.S. Embassy on Thursday. American officials, saying their hands were tied, called the Soviet Foreign Office.

Soviet authorities showed up four hours later and the small religious band—some weeping, some protesting—were put aboard a bus and driven off under guard. The Soviets told embassy officials the Siberians—6 men, 12 women, and 14 children—would be taken to a railway hotel and given good treatment.

The Soviet authorities denied the protesters' charge of religious persecution.

"We don't want to go anywhere!" one of the peasants shouted as the Soviet authorities tried to coax him into the bus. "Let us be sent to any country. It doesn't matter. There's no place for us here—no place to go. We appeal to all brothers and sisters who believe in Jesus Christ," others said.

An American official told newsmen the group had sought help to get out of the Soviet Union, rather than asylum in the embassy.

"We told them there was no way we could help them leave the Soviet Union unless they went through Soviet authorities. When they heard that, they agreed there was no point in staying," he said.

Washington officials said the United States does not recognize granting asylum by embassies or consular offices. The instructions are to permit exceptions "on humanitarian grounds" in cases of "uninvited fugitives whose lives are in imminent danger from mob violence but only during the period active danger continues."

Officials said the case of Josef Cardinal Mindzenty, who has been at the U.S. legation in Budapest, Hungary, since 1956, was one justifying asylum.

The shabbily dressed Siberians said they came from their frozen town of Chernogorsk, about 2,160 miles east of Moscow, traveling by train.

They described themselves as Evangelical Christians. They said they do not believe in submitting to any state authority.

Ralph Bunche To Confer In Congo At Request Of U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations announced Thursday that Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche is going to the Congo immediately to confer on U.N. Congo operations. The decision came soon after U.N. forces captured Jadotville, a key center in secessionist Katanga.

A spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant had asked Bunche "to make another short visit to the Congo for the purpose of consultations . . . on a number of matters, political, military and administrative, affecting the operation in its present and future activities."

Bunche, an American Nobel Peace Prize winner, will talk with Robert K. A. Gardiner of Ghana, officer-in-charge of the Congo operation, and Lt. Gen. Gebre Gebre of Ethiopia, commander of the U.N. force.

The U.N. spokesman said that when the U.N. force occupied Jadotville "there was little or no fighting in the city and very little damage from acts of sabotage."

That statement—giving no details of damage—seemed to conflict with an earlier Brussels report from Union Miniere, the Katanga mining company, that all its plants in the Jadotville area were paralyzed.

Inside The Record

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ATTLEE MARKS MILESTONE — Earl Attlee, one-time British prime minister, drinks toast as he marks his 80th birthday during luncheon with Lady Attlee at a London, England hotel. (AP Wirephoto by radio from London)

Heart Association Makes Plans For Fund Drive

WITH new and important as-
saults being made on the secrets
of heart and blood vessel diseases,
the Eastern Pennsylvania Heart
Association of Monroe and Pike
Counties has laid plans for its
campaign which will open in Feb-
ruary.

Still the nation's number one
killer, heart disease accounts for
more deaths each year than all
other causes combined.

Despite the death rate from
heart disease, new knowledge
gained through the funds made

Relocation Of 611 Set For Airing

A PROPOSED relocation of
Route 611 will be aired at a meet-
ing of the Easton City Council at
7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Early in November, the State
Highways Department said it is
ready to award contracts for a
preliminary engineering study for
a proposed four-lane bypass of
Route 611 from Ottsville in Bucks
County to connect with the Key-
stone Shortway via the Wind Gap
Bypass.

The first step of the relocated
route would extend from the Wind
Gap Bypass to a point on Route
412 near Hellertown.

Easton City Council protested
the moving of the Route 611 by-
pass "substantially from the East-
on area."

Councilman Jay R. Snyder said
the removal of the route a con-
siderable distance from Easton
would hurt area business and re-
creation interests. The purpose of
the meeting on Tuesday would be
to discuss the placing of the route
as close to the Easton area as
possible.

Bangor RD Man Seeks Damages

A LAWSUIT seeking \$10,185.04
in damages resulting from a tractor-
trailer and automobile crash
has been filed in Northampton
County Court by Charles H. How-
er, Bangor, RD 3.

The action is against Earl Nes-
son, Tower City, Schuylkill Coun-
ty. It is the result of an accident
on May 10 on the Lehigh Valley
Thruway.

Nesson was allegedly parked on
the shoulder of the road when a
tractor-trailer owned by Hower
and operated by Clark Gradwohl
struck the parked auto.

The suit alleges that the acci-
dent was a result of the auto not
being parked far enough off the
highway.

Hower seeks \$4,650.87 in lost
profits and \$5,534.17 in damages to
his rig.

Safe Crack Job Nets Only \$5

THUGS who broke into a Pike
County truck terminal New Year's
Day and ripped open a safe got
only \$5 for a lot of hard work.

State police at Milford said the
safe in the office of the Ciceroni
Warehouse & Terminal, along
Route 6 between Milford and Mat-
amoras, was ripped open with pry
bars or similar tools.

The thugs, who gained entrance
through an unlocked window, also
ransacked the office.

Stock Market Scores Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Wiping out
the losses taken on its first day
of 1963 trading, the stock market
Thursday scored the biggest gain
in more than two months.

The rise was the greatest since
Oct. 21, the day when Soviet Pres-
ident Nikita Khrushchev informed
British philosopher Bertrand Rus-
sell that he would not "be pro-
voked by the unwarranted actions
of the U.S." in the Cuban crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-
age leaped 10.63 to 657.42, topping
the Dec. 5 rally peak of 653.99
which has stood as an upside bar-
rier since then.

An estimated \$4.5 billion was
added to the quoted value of
stocks listed on the New York
Stock Exchange, based on the
rise in The Associated Press av-
erage.

The AP 60-stock average rose
3.9 to 246.6, with industrials up
5.9, rails up 3.4, and utilities up
.8. The advance on Oct. 24 was 5.2.

Bomb Threats Close Schools

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)—Tele-
phoned bomb threats prompted
the evacuation Thursday of some
1,600 pupils from Tarentum and
Arnold High Schools.

Police and firemen searched
the buildings but found no bombs.

Ridge Avenue Junior High
School in Tarentum was eva-
cuated after a bomb threat
Wednesday and nearby Springdale
High School was the target of a
bomb scare Oct. 31.

Soil Survey Must For New Home

GLEN Fisher, local soil sci-
entist, said yesterday "A common
mistake of home builders is in
choosing a site that is imperfectly
drained and doing nothing to cor-
rect it. Or, perhaps they buy a
house on an improperly drained
soil."

Fisher said, "Many homeowners
have found themselves with head-
aches such as damp cellars,
cracked foundations, septic field
disorders, or foul well water. And
not a few owners have ended up
selling their house after refusing
to endure such troubles."

He noted: "An increasing use of
soil survey maps prepared by soil
scientists of Soil Conservation Ser-
vice is helping people in this area.
A prospective homeowner may
choose a building site of deter-
mined drainage and foundation
strength. He is forewarned of un-
favorable soil conditions and pos-
sible remedies. The homeowner
may elect to move elsewhere or
to install soil drainage practices."

"One of the effects of urbaniza-
tion, of new homes and paved
streets is increasing runoff of rain
water. Besides the loss to the soil,
this increases the flooding and
sedimentation hazards in streams."

"Man has not yet learned how
to deal with these new problems
of society," he closed.

IT&T Announces New Development

NEW YORK (AP)—International
Telephone & Telegraph Corp. an-
nounced development of a new
three-dimensional electro-cardio-
gram device which it claims will
permit more rapid diagnosis of
heart disease.

Electrical leads are attached to
the body and three-dimensional
(up-and-down, side-to-side and
front-to-back) electrical activity of
the heart is represented on a
cathode ray tube by a moving
trace of light which takes the
form of loops. By "reading" the
trace the examiner can tell if the
action of the heart is abnormal
and if further examination is nec-
essary.



ON THE JOB—Robert Smith, new Delaware Water Gap police chief, directs traffic in the borough, Smith succeeded Fred Decker as chief this week after Decker retired following 35 years on the job. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Honeymooner Injured Tobogganing

AN ENDICOTT woman, married
Saturday, suffered a broken
back in a tobogganing mishap
Wednesday at a Wayne County
honeymoon resort.

Mrs. Gerald Bravi, 22, is in fair
condition at Wayne Memorial Hos-
pital, Honesdale, where she is be-
ing treated for the injury.

Her husband said he and his
wife were descending a toboggan-
slide at Cove Haven, Lakeville,
when the sled struck a piece of
ice. Mrs. Bravi was thrown par-
tially off the toboggan and her
back struck the ice, he said.

The injured woman was taken

New York Butter

NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offer-
ings more than ample. Demand
moderate. Wholesale prices on bulk
cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score
AA 58½-59 cents; 92 score A 58½-
59½; 90 score B 58½-59½.

to the hospital in the Hawley
Fire Department ambulance.

She and her husband, a native
of Archbald, were married Satur-
day at Endicott.

West End Lions Active Over Holidays

THE West End Lion's Club of
Monroe County was active over
the holiday season, distributing
clothing.

The club gave out eight pairs
of rubber footwear, 19 pairs of
shoes, 11 pairs of overalls, 44 pairs
of slacks, shirts, and blouses, nine
sweaters, five pairs of gloves, two
pairs of socks, and a pair of pa-
jamas.

The regular meeting was held
Wednesday at the Lake House
Hotel in Stroudsburg with 25 mem-
bers present.

Plans were made to attend the
state convention at Allentown in
May. A drawing for prizes will be
held at the regular meeting on
Jan. 16 at the Lake House.

Analysts Write Off Recession

NEW YORK (AP)—Some in-
vestment analysts are more or
less writing off the likelihood of a
recession in 1963.

They are encouraged by the
way in which business has moved
ahead in recent months. But most
of them look for little more than
mild improvement in the next few
months.

One investment firm, Federal
Research Corp. of Pittsburgh,
observes that the new year prom-
ises to be the year that the most
widely heralded recession in his-
tory never materialized.

A brokerage house, Shearson,
Hammill & Co. of New York,
comments that the predictions of
the majority of the country's econ-
omists have changed from expect-
ations of a first-half recession
followed by a revival to prophe-
cies of a slight gain in the first
half followed by a definite upturn
in the final six months.

S-burg Man In Lockup

CLINTON Rouck, 25, of 38 Stof-
flet St., Stroudsburg, was com-
mitted to the Stroudsburg borough
lockup yesterday for 10 days when
he pleaded guilty to charges of
public intoxication and disorderly
conduct.

Rouck was arrested Wednesday
by Stroudsburg police. He was
committed to the lockup following
a hearing yesterday before Justice
of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg.

(Advertise In The Daily Record)

Surviving Son Is Dead

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The
last survivor of quadruplets born
11 weeks prematurely Sunday to
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spector died
Thursday in Jefferson Hospital of
"weakness and extreme immatur-
ity."

A Jefferson Hospital spokesman
said the boy, the second born,
died "despite all that we could do
for it."

The others, two boys and a girl,
died of the same causes within 11
hours of their birth.

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ing, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for
"Willard's Message" which fully explains
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<p>End-Cut</p> <p>Meaty</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>lb. 49¢</p>	<p>POTATOES</p> <p>50 lbs. 1.09</p> <p>FRESH BAKED PIES</p> <p>Wide Variety Delivered Daily 85¢</p>
	<p>Fresh Opened</p> <p>OYSTERS</p> <p>Std. Select 49¢ doz. 75¢ doz.</p> <p>Nabisco Oysterettes 2 Boxes 39¢</p>

A message from the Treasury of a free people

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February Grand Jury List Drawn

MONROE County jury commissioners yesterday drew 24 names from the jury wheel. These persons will serve on the grand jury in February and will appear in the Monroe County Court House at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Drawn were: Joan Bensinger, Stroudsburg, RD 5, housewife; Marie C. Borden, Saylorsburg, housewife; Martha A. Boyer, Bushkill, housewife; Eleanor G. Bristol, Cresco, housewife; Frank V. Decker, Delaware Water Gap, retired.

Also, Walter Dutter, Mount Pocono, laborer; Archie Fabel, Stroudsburg, retired; Harry C. Garris, East Stroudsburg, RD 2, retired; Maurice C. Getz, Kunkletown, RD 1, farmer; Earl Hallett, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, painter; Valara Halstead, Pocono Lake, housewife.

Also, Forrest H. Haney, Stroudsburg, laborer; James T. Harmon, Jr., East Stroudsburg, bookkeeper; Robert C. Haydt, Kresgeville, retired; Edward C. Knob, Stroudsburg, RD 2, retired; Alvin F. Niering, Swiftwater, retired; Ruth S. Rinehart, Stroudsburg, housewife; Joseph Schoonover, Stroudsburg, retired.

Also, Russell D. Scott, Marshalls Creek, resort operator; Fern Serfass, Kunkletown, RD 1, housewife; Gordon Stettler, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, proprietor; Katherine K. Tarr, Stroudsburg, housewife; and Collins Van Gorden, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, retired.

Metzgar Elected To 23rd Term

TANNERSVILLE — Edward Metzgar was recently elected to his 23rd consecutive term as chief of Pocono Township Fire Co. He was elected chief when the company was organized in 1940.

Others elected were Nelson Smith, president; Arthur Younkun, vice president; Charles Vanciver, recording secretary; John Allagar, financial secretary; and John R. Smith, treasurer.

Elected as line officers were William Raish, first assistant chief; Harold Schmoeyer, second assistant chief and Richard Howell, engineer.

George Raish was elected a trustee, Chester Sebring was named carnival chairman, and Edward Pooley and Arthur Younkun were named delegates to the Four County Firemen's Association.

Metzgar reported that during 1962 the company was called 37 times to fight fires which required 55 man hours of work and was nearly equal to 70 eight-hour days of work.

He broke the fire calls down to 19 woods and grass fires, 1 building and woods fire, 4 buildings, 4 automobiles, 3 dumps, 3 rescues, 1 woodpile and 2 needless calls.

Metzgar added that 1962 was the biggest year for service since the company was organized in 1940.

Picket Ban At Regional Plant Lifted

EASTON—A ban against picketing of the Wind Gap plant of Valerie Fashions, Inc., by Teamsters Local 773 has been lifted by Northampton County President Judge William G. Barthold.

A preliminary injunction against picketing was issued Dec. 3 by Judge Barthold.

The decree nisi, filed Wednesday in the county prothonotary's office, was dated Dec. 29 and allowed each side 20 days to file objections or the decree is to become final.

Plaintiffs in the action were the Slate Belt Apparel Contractors Association and Valerie Fashions. They were represented by attorneys James Charron and Edmund P. Turtzo.

They alleged the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union, Local 773, were picketing the plant illegally. Also named as defendants were Howard Kline, the union's secretary.

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Petit Jury Picked For Next Court

SEVENTY names were drawn yesterday by Monroe County jury commissioners from the jury wheel. The persons drawn will serve on the petit jury during the February term of court.

Those named will report 9 a. m. Monday, Feb. 11, in court room 10.

Obituaries

Mrs. Dwyer, 65, Eastburg

MRS. Bessie Elizabeth Dwyer, 65, of 135 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died at 7:25 a. m. yesterday at her home. She had been in failing health for two years and seriously ill three months.

She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., the daughter of Harry and Elizabeth Norton Maddocks, and lived in Brooklyn until she moved to East Stroudsburg five years ago. She was a member of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

Surviving are her husband, James Dwyer, at home; two sons, Thomas G., East Stroudsburg, and James F. Dwyer, Jr., New Hyde Park, N. Y.; one daughter, Mrs. Marion Brooks, Brooklyn; a sister, Mrs. Mary Barrett, Brooklyn; three brothers, Joseph and Edward Mattocks, both of Brooklyn, and William Mattocks, Uniondale, Long Island, N. Y., and five grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Matthew's Church by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley. Burial will be in Gates of Heaven Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Lantier Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. A Rosary service will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Former Resident Of Stroudsburg

WILLIAM Moser, 48, of Irvington, N. J., a former Stroudsburg resident, died yesterday about 5 a. m. in the Irvington Hospital.

He was born in Stroudsburg in 1914 and moved to New Jersey in 1942. He has many relatives still living in this area.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Edsel Moser, Irvington; six children, nine grandchildren, one brother, Charles Moser, Delaware Water Gap, and two sisters, Alice Reuser, Stroudsburg, RD 5, and Gladys King, East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Fulcoi Funeral Home, 417 Franklin Ave., Nutley, N. J.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Graver, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hay, Cresco.

Admissions

Mrs. Conetta DeFranco, Bangor; B. Earl Hamblin, East Stroudsburg; Neilson Remy, Stroudsburg; Robert Mosher, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Parke Kunkle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Vivian Gannon, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Elsie Paul, Pen Argyl; Miss Kathryn Walz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Decker, Mt. Bethel; Samuel H. Graybill, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gayne Wray, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Doris Hahn and daughter, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Mrs. Joan Miller and daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; James Detrick, Sr., Ansonia; Mrs. Virginia Post, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Keiper, Tobyhanna; Susan Marvin, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Lloyd Throne, Brodheadsville; Jerry Hoover, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel Gruver, Stroudsburg; Anthony Simone, East Stroudsburg.

manager, and Howard C. Hontz, assistant business agent for the union.

Richard Kirschner and Richard H. Markowitz, both Philadelphia, represented the union during the several hearings in the court house during December.

one, Monroe County Court House. Drawn were: Raymond R. Ackerman, refrigeration, Stroudsburg; Harold Albert, clerk, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Edward Alonis, plumber, Tobyhanna; Hilda Bender, housewife, Canadensis; Angeline M. Bender, housewife, Canadensis; Frances Bessecker, housewife, Bartonville, Star Route; Harold R. Bidder, minister, Cresco, RD; Katherine L. Brislin, housewife, Mount Pocono.

Also, Nevin L. Buck, salesman, Stroudsburg; George D. Butts, butcher, East Stroudsburg; Myrtle Butz, housewife, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Elwood Christman, laborer, Saylorsburg; Paul E. Courtwright, laborer, East Stroudsburg; Ernest L. Cramer, laborer, East Stroudsburg, RD; Leila H. Daniels, housewife, Buck Hill Falls; Guy P. Dean, salesman, Stroudsburg; Grace L. DePue, housewife, Stroudsburg; Chester Dreher, retired, Stroudsburg.

Also, Leandro Farnese, retired, Mount Pocono; Weston H. Fenner, retired, Brodheadsville; Ella L. Flory, housewife, East Stroudsburg; Dorothy Gordon, housewife, Marshalls Creek; Shirley Gower, housewife, Brodheadsville; John T. Grady, clerk, Tobyhanna; George Graff, retired, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gene M. Hallett, housewife, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Verio Hallett, housewife, Reeders.

Also, Iris D. Higns, housewife, clerk, Brodheadsville; Helen Howe, housewife, East Stroudsburg; Charles W. Husted, retired, Bartonville, Star Route; Everett V. Imbt, laborer, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Lea Katz, housewife, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Frances Keller, housewife, East Stroudsburg; Howard H. Kerrick, retired, Stoddardsville.

Also, Charlotte Kozlowski, housewife, Gilbert; Ernest H. Krieger, retired, Kunkletown, RD 1; Marilyn Kresge, housewife, Sedrun; Rhoda LaBar, housewife, East Stroudsburg; Patrick J. Lilly, bartender, Swiftwater; Donald W. Lambert, laborer, East Stroudsburg; Hazel B. Lauffer, housewife, Stroudsburg; Bryan Lauthorn, laborer, Canadensis; Anna Lazo, housewife, East Stroudsburg, RD 1.

Also, George Lear, retired, Tannersville; Walter Lee, retired, East Stroudsburg; June B. Mann, housewife, Stroudsburg; William Marsh, contractor, Tobyhanna; Edward C. Maynard, Sr., retired, East Stroudsburg; Nathan G. Meyers, retired, East Stroudsburg; Foster LeRoy Miller, retired, East Stroudsburg; Rodger Miller, printer, Pocono Pines; Jean Mosier, housewife, Minersville; Wesley Mosteller, retired, East Stroudsburg; Norman K. Pearson, retired, Kunkletown, RD 2.

Also, Clayton B. Predmore, farmer, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Wallace Price, carpenter, Mountaintown; Katherine M. Reid, housewife, East Stroudsburg; Claude A. Scheirer, retired, Stroudsburg; LeRoy M. Shoemaker, laborer, Cresco; Alice A. Shotwell, housewife, Pocono Lake; Rhoda L. Smith, retired, Stroudsburg; Lena Strunk, housewife, East Stroudsburg; Anthony Surtosky, jobber, Tobyhanna.

Also, Frank T. Talasz, clerk, East Stroudsburg; Eleanor VanVliet, housewife, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; George T. Walker, clerk, Mount Pocono; Roy A. Walter, retired, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Earl J. Weiss, retired, East Stroudsburg, and Freda Wolf, secretary, Stroudsburg.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 150; choice feeder steers 27.75-28.00; calves 25; choice and prime vealers 36.00-42.00; hogs 25; hams and gilts 17.50-18.00. Sheep, nothing offered.

Teddy Bear DISCOUNT MART

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COLD SCENERY — Ice and snow coat the Delaware River in wake of storm which brought snow, then bitter cold to the Pocono Mountains as part of the Christmas and New Year's holidays. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

8 Escape Injury In Collision

BANGOR—Mrs. John Pinto, 21 S. 6th St., Bangor, and seven children in her car escaped injury Wednesday when Mrs. Pinto's car and a station wagon driven by Dennis W. Welser, 16, of Blaine St., East Bangor, collided at North Seventh Street and First Avenue in Bangor.

Passengers in Mrs. Pinto's car were her children, Jan Marie, 6; Leonard, 5; Lenora, 2, and four children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nasatka, 609 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor. The Nasatka children were Marlin, 8; Kevin, 7; Lenora, 6, and Nimma Marie, 5. All the children except Lenora Pinto were enroute to the parochial school at North Seventh Street.

Dr. Nicholas Romano examined the children.

Other Mishaps

Cars driven by Ronald G. Striba, Bangor RD 3 and Edmund Turtzo, Bangor attorney, collided Monday on Market Street, Bangor.

Police said Striba failed to stop at the intersection of Pine and Market Streets. Neither driver was injured.

Cars driven by Carl East, 56 N. Sixth St., and Mrs. Florence A. Dunbar, 138 Washington St., both of Bangor, collided on Tuesday on Market Street in Bangor. No one was injured.

Assistant Police Chief Harold Harding investigated.

Bossler, Somers Reappointed

MONROE County commissioners yesterday re-appointed Sumner Bossler and James Somers to two-year terms on the Monroe County Civil Defense Council.

In other business the commissioners opened bids for indexing books in the county register and recorder's office.

Two bids were received, one from Securitech, Inc., Philadelphia, and Hall McChesney, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., but the commissioners moved not to take any action until they had ample time to study both bids.

16th 'Voice Of Democracy' Contest For Area Schools

ROBERT Hachtman, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars 20th District Voice of Democracy Contest, announced yesterday plans for the 16th annual "Voice of Democracy" broadcast and scriptwriting contest.

This contest is open to all students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades of public, private, or parochial schools in Monroe, Pike, Northampton, and Carbon Counties. Students will compete for \$12,500 in scholarship prizes, an all-expense-paid trip to the nation's capital plus other awards.

The school winner will be picked by each school on Feb. 1. The county committee of judges will pick the county winner on Feb. 8.

County chairmen are Robert Brinn, Post 2540, Stroudsburg (Monroe); John Oulim, Post 8612, Milford (Pike); William A. Ennis, Post 855 and Peter Mihalakis, Post 7455, Bethlehem (Northampton), and Hugh W. Scott, Post 8067, Jim Thorpe (Carbon).

The Monroe County contest will be held at Radio Station WVPO on Feb. 8 at 8:00 p. m.

The top winner of each county will compete in the district contest to be held at Radio Station WVPO on Feb. 15 at 8:00 p. m.

Details may be obtained from local high school principals or by contacting county or district chairman or local VFW posts.

Each contestant must write and deliver a three to five minute script on the theme "I Speak For Democracy." The script should be in the style of a radio or a television commentary. A tape recording of the district winner's script will be submitted to the state contest. The state's winner's tape recording will be entered in the national contest.

The top winner in each of the 50 states will receive a free trip to Washington, D. C., for the national awards ceremonies and four days of activities around the nation's capital. At that time the national winner will be announced.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand only fair. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 54-60; grade A large whites 54-60; grade A medium whites 42-49; grade A small whites 36-39; grade B large whites and browns 47-50.

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Bond Closing 3 Area Wildcat Hunters To Seek Prey In 'Snow-Cat' Joint, Bank

BOND closing of advanced refunding in the amount of \$2,307,000 was accomplished yesterday in the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co.

The bonds were issued by the Pocono Mountain Joint Schools Authority to refund the outstanding bonds of a 1960 issue which will be called in 1965.

Saves \$230,000
The net interest cost of the bonds will be 3.27 percent resulting in a saving to the joint school over the life of the bonds issue of \$220,000. But it will not result in any reduction of annual rental payment by districts in the jointure to the authority.

Participate In Transaction
Participating in the transaction were: Bensinger and Bensinger, representing the joint authority and joint school board; George W. Neiring, authority chairman; Raymond Serfass, authority secretary; John Butts, authority treasurer; James Manhart, authority board member; Francis Regan, president of the joint school committee; Atty. C. D. Shull, representing Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. as the trustee; David Neison, joint board secretary; Ira Haupt Co., and J. S. Hope Co., low bond bidders.

THREE area veteran wildcat hunters have planned to head for the north woods of Maine late in February to hunt cats in an improbable machine called a "Snow-Cat."

Stanley VanVliet of Buck Hill Falls, Arthur Bessecker of Mount Pocono, and Jerry Stofflet of Stroudsburg were invited to Damascotta, Maine, to do their cat hunting with the aid of the machine.

The Pocono hunters plan to take two of VanVliet's cat hounds with them when they make the trip.

The "Snow-Cat" has a rotor on the rear with large cleats that grip the snow, and wide skis on the front to aid in directing the machine and to keep it from sinking.

In the swamps of Maine, where the hunters would search for the quarry, there is usually about four or five feet of snow, perfect for the operation of the machine.

Heated Caboose
Trailed behind the gasoline driven "Snow-Cat" is a caboose that is heated and can handle six persons. "It has all the comforts you could want," said VanVliet. The caboose is glass enclosed and carries snowshoes for the

hunters when they leave to follow the hounds. George Johnson of Damascotta, Me., the host for the hunting party, will also bring along some hounds.

The caboose trails a series of toboggans laced together and carrying supplies and collapsible dog houses.

If the dogs fail to return in the evening, VanVliet said, the houses are set up, and the dogs, which always return to the place they were cast, crawl into them when they return.

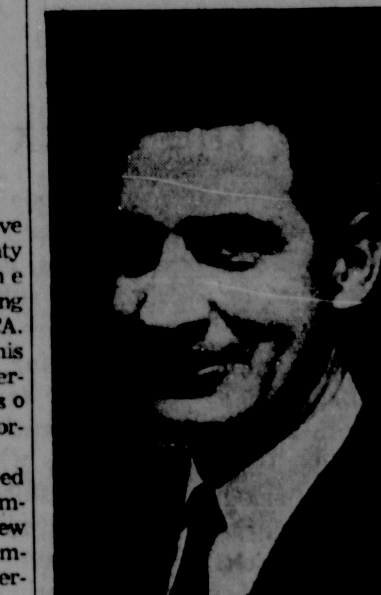
It is expected that Mrs. VanVliet will make the trip, but will stay in lodging in the Maine town. The trio plan to hunt about a week.

Eight Persons Killed

CHOLULA, Mexico (AP)—A state-owned jeep ran into a parade of Roman Catholic pilgrims on their way to a New Year's Mass six miles from here. Eight communicants were killed.

Nasser Plans Trip

CAIRO (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser will visit Algeria at the invitation of Premier Ben Bella next July when Algeria observes its first anniversary of independence from France.



APPOINTED — Joseph Vogt, Cresco, was appointed Monroe County auditor by Judge Fred W. Davis. Vogt will complete the unexpired term of Mahlon Bessecker who resigned.

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Economic Growth

—The problem of how to spur economic growth has become today's major domestic issue. The American economy is far from dormant, but expansion generally has been running well below both the desired and expected levels.

Numbers of industries have either reduced their capital outlays, or failed to increase them to the extent of earlier plans. But there are exceptions. And one of the principal exceptions, ironically, is a basic industry which is and has been under bitter attack by groups and public officials which seek to socialize it.

This is the taxpaying gas and electric industry. In the first quarter of 1962, according to a survey published in Newsweek, the nation's privately owned gas and electric companies ticketed nearly \$1.9 billion for plant and equipment outlays. This marked a 70 percent increase over the previous quarter after adjustment for seasonal variations, and represented the sharpest jump in spending budgets in nearly four years.

Moreover, the survey also shows a huge increase in plans already approved for future spending. The investor-owned utilities added \$638 million to their backlog of unspent funds. Newsweek says that even in the absence of new spending plans, those already in the works would be enough to last the industry two years at current spending rates.

Suppose this industry was socialized, and suppose that expansion on the same scale was under way. The socialized projects would be either wholly or largely tax-free, whereas the private utilities pay out an average of some 25 percent of their revenue in taxes to support government. The vast sums of money involved in building the socialized project would come from the U. S. Treasury—your pocket—the taxpayer—your money.

The result? That's simple—more and more red ink in an already crimson federal budget, and a dollar that would be worth less and less both at home and abroad.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Big Issue In The Dock Strike

From the viewpoint of most of the public the principal question in the eastern longshoremen's strike was when the men would go back to work moving cargoes and baggage.

But that was not really the main question. Important as is the service and convenience of the public in transportation, there is a deeper issue. If it is not intelligently handled over a period of years it will continue to disrupt industries and services of many kinds. It is the adjustment of men to machines.

Mechanization is taking or stands ready to take the jobs of hundreds of workers in loading or unloading ships. That it will make jobs and wealth in the long run is of little moment to men who in the meantime will walk the streets.

On the west coast the Employers' Pacific Maritime Association two years ago agreed to set up a \$5,000,000 annual fund to minimize the hardships of men replaced by machines. In return the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union agreed to eliminate "make work" practices and cooperate in mechanization.

On the east coast this part of the controversy, by intervention of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, has been separated from the financial part of the

negotiations and will be the subject of a two-year study by representatives of employers, employees and the public. This is a subject that should have been under more serious examination both by the shipping companies and the dockers' union for several years past. It is akin to the "featherbedding" problem on the railroads, which has been the subject of a presidential committee's findings, and to studies in the steel industry which have brought management and men together to consult rather than fight.

Speaking of the investment of time that Secretary Wirtz had made in mediating the dockers' dispute, John F. Moran, an international official of the longshoremen's union, said, "He's spent a lot of time and effort, in fact much more than we have. He's really carrying the load."

If this is true, it is an indictment both of the New York Shipping Association (the employers' principal bargaining unit) and of the union. If they wish to preserve the rights of collective bargaining without government interference, they should be doing the think-work involved instead of leaving it to the government.

—Christian Science Monitor

John Chamberlain

Traveling More, Seeing Less

By John Chamberlain

The big federal interstate road building project, which is inching its way toward completion in some places, may be needed to tie the nation together in the automobile age. But, paradoxically, it means that travelers will henceforward be seeing less of the country.

The loss has already been felt in the travel books written by perambulating authors. In 1962 John Steinbeck won the Nobel Prize for literature. Financially, this was an extra lucky break for him, for it advertised his recently published diary of a jaunt from Long Island to California and back, "Travels With Charlie in Search of America."

The Nobel Prize, however, could not have gone to Mr. Steinbeck for his travelogue which, though it was written with some charm, told his readers more about truck drivers, gas stations and motels than it did about any of the country that lay within a mile or so on either side of the express highways. The faster Mr. Steinbeck went, the less he saw.

This was also true of another literary traveler in 1962, Mr. T. S. Matthews, who wrote something called "O My America!" Returning to the United States after living for several years in England, Mr. Matthews carried an adopted Londoner's prejudices with him as he went west from New York.

The prejudices were never corrected, for Mr. Matthews found few conversations in the motels he so minutely described.

My own traveling for the year included a trip to Maine. In the old days a motor trip to Maine from southern New England normally included a slow-motion progression through little towns around Boston.

One would see the rude bridge that arched the flood in Concord, where the first shots of the American Revolution were fired. Or one would go through tradition-encrusted seaports on the North Shore of Massachusetts, which would give the children opportunity to exclaim over the "witches' houses" in old Salem. Then there was Cape Ann to look at, with the Gloucester fishing fleet and the clam flats at Ipswich.

Today, however, the temptation is to slide quickly around Boston and into Maine by way of Route 128. True enough, Route 128 is interesting as a "linear city" consisting of a high-speed highway running past a blur of new electronic plants. But there is no past history clinging to a super-highway, and at sixty miles an hour you can absorb few details.

In times gone by it was always a visual pleasure to drive west through New York State to Buffalo. One could study the

rise and fall of American architecture if one chose the Cherry Valley Route: the old houses built in the day of the Greek Revival in central New York still keep their spacious and dignified lines, but further west, the classically proportioned homes give way to the haphazard construction of the unlettered "carpenter-builders" period, when good models were considered an affectation.

In the old days of slower travel I remember eating in Rochester, where I was introduced to the Ironquill melon and a delicious salad made of the local John Baer tomato. But the last time I drove through New York State, bringing a daughter home from a summer ice skating season in Ontario, we slid past Rochester without even seeing it. And what we had for dessert in a Howard Johnson—or, as the kids call it, a Ho-Jo—restaurant was, as I recall it, a peppermint stick ice cream of a kind served in every Howard Johnson everywhere.

I am not knocking peppermint as a flavor, but it would have been nice to try one of Rochester's special molasses again. My daughter will probably never taste one in a lifetime of driving on super-highways.

Going south to Florida, the completion of new federal highways will kill a few more delightful features. When the new bridge is completed from the tip of the Delmarva Peninsula over miles of sea water to Portsmouth, Virginia, something more than a ferry service will disappear.

As of the moment, one may still order special Norfolk crab cakes in the ferry dining saloon. But when this is gone the traveler will be thrown back on the familiar roadside hamburger joint.

Thus the new highway program makes us gastronomically and visually poorer, and helps to alienate us both from past history and distinctive regional culture. And, for the stay-at-homes who depend on published travel diaries, it means flatter and flatter literary fare.



'Won't That Bobby Ever Learn Who's Boss?'



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook: Hall and Farewell — It was one of those affairs earlier this week when outgoing Democratic Governor Lawrence hewed to the presiding officer's podium in the House of Representatives to give his "farewell address" to a joint House-Senate session on the occasion of the opening of the 1963 Legislature.

Mr. Lawrence's tone was an interesting one in more ways than one. In the first place such a farewell address usually is expected to embrace remarks concerning the four years of the outgoing administration, and aside from a few all-weather remarks, how out of the picture it didn't quite happen this way on Tuesday.

To the disgruntlement and retirement of a number of Republican administration leaders, Mr. Lawrence not only reviewed his four years but repeatedly harked back to the beginning of the contemporary Democratic tenure in Pennsylvania — 1955 and the then incoming Democratic Administration.

Example: "Not until 1955 did we see that the State had a direct and unavoidable role to play in the development of new industry."

Republicans also complained of his jumping into the area of the incoming Scranton Administration, vowing that he was determined to commit administration for the next four years on "Lawrence Administration programs."

Example: "The Department of Highways now has \$1,600,000,000

worth of plans in process — seventy per cent of that total already in final design, and all of it scheduled to be ready for advertising for bids within the next four years."

Question: Should Mr. Lawrence have confined his remarks only to his own four years, as many an irked Republican feels? . . . Although this is usually the case, protocol dictates that a Governor may do precisely as he wishes — and that's that . . . Mr. Lawrence chose that course.

Farm Show's "Horse Show" — When the 1963 edition of Pennsylvania's annual Farm Show gets under way in the rambling Farm Show Building here on Monday, the "horse set" comprising nearly 100 young men and women members of 4-H Clubs will have "their day" — or in this case, night.

The Farm Show's "horse show" will take place Thursday night and will include competition in drill routines, riding and jumping. . . . There will be three different classes of competitive events for this relatively new Farm Show wrinkle, which last year drew a capacity crowd in the large arena — and is expected to again this year.

The Great Shuffle — Bystanders have been somewhat amused by the mad scrambling and shuffling that has been taking place in recent weeks here on Capitol Hill as top legislative offices not only go through their biennial twitch, but in addition this year are moving physically from one place to another.

Historically as top House and Senate leadership points change (from one party to another) the shuffle is on as the Minority Leader and his brood move to the Majority Leader's Office and the Majority Leader and his outgoing majority brood move to the Minority Leader's suite, etc. (providing of course there is that change of status, as usually occurs).

But this year the routine administrative offices of the House also have been on the hoof, moving to larger quarters in the south wing of the Main Capitol Building — at which point few know what's what or where's where. . . . Quipped one frustrated (more than usual) confused House secretariat aide:

"I declare, one day I'm in one chair and the next day another. Yesterday I didn't even have a chair!"

Bennett Cerf

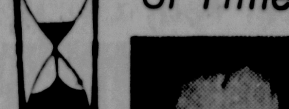
Try and Stop Me

They're making a movie of Charles Finney's fascinating, off-beat book called "The Circus of Dr. Lao." The good doctor was an authentic wizard in his spare time and his sideshow included several celebrated big shots from mythology. One of them was Medusa, and the customers were solemnly warned not to look her in the eye, lest they be turned to stones.

A lady from Iowa ignored the injunction one day and was promptly transformed as advertised. Her husband, properly disturbed, started to drag her out of the sideshow tent when an attendant rushed up and bawled, "Hey, you can't take that statue out of here."

To which, naturally, the husband replied angrily, "That ain't no statue. That's my wife!"

Mirror of Time



—by J. D. Shafer

10 Years Ago

Kunkletown Fire Co. organized a Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Grant Knowles was elected president.

During the past year 300 marriage licenses were issued in the county.

To the many couples who had their weddings announced in the Daily Record during the holidays—we wish to pass on a tip of the hat to all of you.

20 Years Ago

Floyd Bachman announced that the state fish commission would stock all open streams in Monroe County with an overload of fish. The stocking was to start in late March.

Monroe County commissioners ended the year with a \$21,000 balance in the general and institution accounts.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Tony Merkel bowling alleys in Palmerton.

More Than 20

How many remember when East Stroudsburg Council announced it would build a 26,000-gallon water storage dam?



The Allen-Scott Report

President Still Smoking Cuban Cigars

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, Jan. 4 — President Kennedy is smoking Cuban cigars despite his ban on their importation.

Secretary Dean Rusk is the source of this intriguing bit of information.

It was disclosed at a social gathering in the State Department during the recent holidays. Much to the surprise of newsmen, Rusk came early and stayed late. Usually he drops in briefly and hurries off. This time he had several drinks, and was most affable and chatty.

Taking advantage of this exceptional opportunity, one reporter on the chance of getting a Cuban clue, asked, "Mr. Secretary, without revealing any policy secrets can you tell us when we might get our Cuban cigars back?"

With a smile Rusk replied, "If you're really interested, I'll tell you how you can obtain them." When the correspondent nodded eagerly, Rusk continued, "Go to

one of your diplomatic friends whose country has a mission in Havana and ask him to get you a supply of these cigars."

At this another reporter chimed in. "But Mr. Secretary, that wouldn't be patriotic."

"Come, come now," chuckled Rusk. "Surely you have been around Washington long enough to have lost your virginity?"

"How did you find out about this contraband?" asked the first newsmen.

"Well," explained Rusk, "that is how the President gets his cigars."

The State Department chief threw no light on whether foreign embassies present Cuban cigars to the President, or just how they do reach him. But Rusk left no doubt that the President is enjoying banned Cuban cigars.

During this amiable chatting with the reporters, Rusk urged them to check their foreign policy stories with his department. "You will find," he said ear-

nestly, "that we aren't hard to get along with."

WHO DID IT? — Congressional sources are buzzing over one startling answer to Washington's current big mystery — who was Kennedy's great good friend who fit up \$1 million of the \$2.9 million in cash that Fidel Castro demanded in the ransom agreement on the liberation of the Bay of Pigs prisoners.

According to this congressional information, it was former Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, ailing father of the President and the Attorney General.

There is no confirmation of any kind of this backstage word. Bobby has been on a sabbatical in Colorado, and Justice Department officials close to him shrug their shoulders and claim they don't know.

But the report persists, and is given considerable credence in congressional quarters.

One White House authority asked about the matter replied, "I would say that in due time full disclosure will be made of the entire ransom transaction; who gave what and how much. This deal is still incomplete, and until it is closed, it would be inadvisable to publicly air details. But I am quite sure that in the end everything will be made public."

One thing is certain: Regardless of what the administration does, there will be vehement congressional insistence for a full accounting of the ransom affair.

INSIDE CUBA — A Russian four-engine IL-18 transport plane is now operating on Cuba's main airline. The Soviet transport, flown by a Russian pilot and Cuban copilot, is used on the route between Havana and Mexico City. . . . Morocco has purchased 200,000 tons of raw sugar from Castro, in a barter deal between the two countries. . . . Motor transport in Cuba that had repair in Cuba that the Ministry of Transportation has established a round-the-clock towing service. According to the official announcement, this new enterprise will tow vehicles from any place in the interior, no matter how remote.

Several so-called brigades, totaling more than 1,000 workers, are being organized to harvest the sugar cane crop in Oriente Province. These brigades have been designated the "Red Battalion," and after they finish harvesting in Oriente, they will be moved to other provinces. This Communist-conceived scheme is an effort to avoid the difficulties that caused serious harvesting losses in the last sugar crop. . . . U. S. authorities are checking on reports that five women from this country will attend a so-called Women's Congress in Havana later this month.

SOCIAL WHIRL — The new Congress is convening amid a deluge of social invitations. Washington's weather is at its wintry worst, the legislative outlook is storm and highly uncertain, but there is no dearth of free-loading and party-going for the lawmakers. Starting this Sunday, with a reception for wives of new members, during the rest of the month, there are several or more parties aimed at Congress every day. Sunday included. Biggest event is the January 18 celebration of the second anniversary of the New Frontier, featured by a \$100-a-plate dinner followed by a \$100-a-seat variety show staged with Hollywood and Broadway stars. . . . Representative James Auchincloss, R-N.J., gave the most unusual Christmas party in the Capital. He entertained the 64 congressional telephone operators. Auchincloss thoughtfully provided a bus to transport them to the hotel where he gave the party, that featured "live" egg nog and a lavish buffet. Elizabeth Cole, chief operator and dean of the group, related that the operators man a 24-position switchboard 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and handle an average of 50,000 calls daily.

Dear Abby

She Needs Advice Now!



DEAR ABBY: I am very worried about my 17-year-old daughter. She is going steady with a 20-year-old boy who acts like he owns her. He demands to know every move she makes when he is not with her. He is insanely jealous and accuses her and spies on her. He tells her how to wear her hair and how to dress. She is afraid to speak her mind. He dominates her completely. I can see what a miserable life she would have if she married him. My daughter thinks he is "in love" with him. How can I make her see how bad he is for her? I am told that if a mother interferes in her daughter's romances at this age she will drive her into marriage.

WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Even though pointing out the danger signals is sometimes called "interfering" — interfere anyway! Your daughter's future is at stake. Do it now. Don't wait until she comes back home five years and two babies later and tells you her marriage is on the rocks.

DEAR ABBY: I have a habit of talking to myself out loud and my wife thinks I am going nutty. I acquired that habit while doing border patrol duty on the Mexican border. The only time I talk to myself out loud is when I have a problem — and I have solved many of my problems that way. Now if talking to yourself is a sign of going nutty, please tell me and I will try to break the habit, although I have had it since 1916. Yours truly,

TALKING TO MYSELF

DEAR TALKING: Talking to yourself is not a bad habit. It's ANSWERING YOURSELF that might not be so good. But if you've been getting some good answers since 1916, keep it up.

26 years of marriage I think I can speak with some authority. Just keep him BROKE!

BERNICE

DEAR BERNICE: There is nothing clever about keeping a husband HOME. You can chain him to the stove and accomplish the same thing. The idea is to keep him HAPPY.

DEAR ABBY: A girl we work with bought a home. It was a very old place and didn't look like much from the outside. We wanted to see the inside so we gave her a surprise house-warming party. She was in the process of remodeling it and wouldn't let us in. I'd like to know if she was right or wrong.

SIX DISAPPOINTED GIRLS

DEAR GIRLS: Your co-worker must have known that you girls surprised her with a party more out of curiosity than generosity. No wonder your house-warming got a cold reception. I don't blame her.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

PROF. NEFER VORGETS MEMORY SCHOOL



"Miss Murphy—what was that last sentence I gave you?"

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

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ROBERT L. CLARK, City Editor

LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director

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Friday, Jan. 4, 1963

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Withrow Advises Farmers To Keep Records Straight

YEARS ago, before records were required to complete income tax forms, most farmers were satisfied with the records they could remember or with a few figures that they scratched with a nail on the barn door.

Monroe County Agent John Withrow says that while farm record-keeping over the years has improved greatly, there is still a lot to be desired in many cases. He notes that many farmers who keep an adequate set of books for income tax purposes do not use them to analyze their farm business to any extent.

Once the income tax is in the

Tax Aid Dates For Monroe Area

ELLIS R. Rogers, District Director of Internal Revenue Service, Scranton, announced plans for assisting taxpayers during the 1963 filing period.

A speakers' panel has been formed to present talks to business, industry, and civic groups.

Rogers said a majority of taxpayers should be able to complete returns with the information provided by forms and instructions.

If the taxpayer has any questions or problems concerning the preparation of his return, he should telephone his local Internal Revenue Service Office. In addition, qualified assistants will be available to answer the questions of taxpayers who come to the office.

The office in Scranton, located at 125 North Washington Avenue, and the major Branch Offices of Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, and Williamsport, will be open daily throughout the filing season. However, at each of these offices, every Monday and Friday from Jan. 2 to April 15, a larger staff of employees will be available to help taxpayers complete their returns.

In addition to the assistance that will be available at the major Branch Offices, the following schedule applies to the smaller Internal Revenue Offices and temporary assistance locations:

Monroe County — Stroudsburg, Post Office Building, Jan. 21, 23, Feb. 4, 11, Mar. 4, 13, Apr. 8, 15.

The office in Scranton, located at 125 North Washington Avenue, and the major Branch Offices of Wilkes-Barre, Bethlehem, and Williamsport, will be open daily throughout the filing season. However, at each of these offices, every Monday and Friday from Jan. 2 to April 15, a larger staff of employees will be available to help taxpayers complete their returns.

The concluding event will be the Annual Banquet. Place for this affair has not been determined as yet.

The banquet will have an attendance of about 1,000. There will be an over-all conference attendance of about 3,000 from seven surrounding states and the five counties of the Council area.

NE Bank Advances 2 Employees

SCRANTON — Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Company discloses that Jeffrey W. Graham has been appointed an assistant vice president and Larry D. Stetler has been named an assistant cashier.

The announcement was made by Frank E. Hemelright, president, following action taken by the bank's board of directors.

Graham has been with Northeastern National, in its main office, since January 1958. Originally with the Customer Relations Department, he transferred to the Credit Loan Department in November 1961.

A graduate of the Hill School, he received his B. S. Degree from Cornell University in 1941.

Stetler joined the bank in July 1959 as a management trainee. He later was assigned to the Abington Office, in Clarks Summit, and, in recent months, has been serving as assistant manager of that office.

Stetler, his wife and daughter live on Beech Street, Waverly.

2 Assistance Board Aides End Terms

MILFORD — Two local members of Pike and Wayne County Boards of Assistance in Northeastern Pennsylvania have completed three consecutive terms—the maximum uninterrupted service permitted by law—according to an announcement by Mrs. Ruth Horton, secretary of Pennsylvania Department of Welfare.

They are Mrs. Mabel G. Wade, Matamoras, chairman, and Mrs. Gene Anne Titus, secretary, Milford, for Pike County, and Louis A. Carey, of Lakewood for Wayne County.

Holy Name Meets Jan. 9

THE Holy Name Society will hold its first meeting of the new year Wednesday night, Jan. 9, at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's School Auditorium, East Stroudsburg.

The program will feature a series of wild life movies to be shown by John Doebbing, Monroe County Game Protector.

Tavern Owner Given Hearing

DANIEL F. Mulligan, trading as Pocono Lake Hotel, Pocono Pines, was given a hearing yesterday at the district office of the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board at Wilkes-Barre on charges of Sunday sales and sales to minors.

Mulligan was charged with the offenses last August after LCB agents visited his place of business.

Snowdrifts Didn't Stop Good Time

NEWFOUNDLAND — Snowdrifts kept many of the young people from the New Year's Eve party at Southern Wayne Joint School, but the 21 teenagers who made it had a wonderful time!

There were basketball games and other games, and four films were shown. Refreshments were enjoyed throughout the evening.

At 11:15, the group attended the Moravian Watchnight Service at which the Rev. Larry Lindemuth spoke. A highlight of the service was the distribution of "guidelines" — a Scripture verse for each person attending.

Following the service, there was a Lovefeast with traditional Moravian buns and coffee, and hot chocolate for the teenagers.

On January 6, the Youth Fellowship will hear Dr. Harold Gilbert discuss "Music As a Christian Vocation." This meeting will be held in the Hemlock Grove Church at 7 p.m.

Pocono Pines

MR. AND Mrs. William Taylor and family visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Truhene in New York over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dyson and sons of Philadelphia visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith have left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Priscilla Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller is employed at the Bank at The Tobyhanna Army Depot.

Paul Hoffman had one of his big windows blown out at his service station during the bad wind storm over the weekend.

Mrs. Helen Smith, Joseph Fischer celebrated their birthdays recently.

Mrs. Samuel Halstead is a patient at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg.

Donna Slagler is nursing a broken leg she got while on a toboggan ride.

Mrs. Alice Weirick, Mrs. Arthur Knecht, and son, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son called on Mr. and Mrs. John Weirich in Snyder'sville on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman May of Mount Pocono called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and Mrs. Clarence Majer on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith called on Courtez Smith in Locust Ridge on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGore have moved their household goods into a home at Young Acres in Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keiper have moved their household goods into the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Altomose.

Mrs. Bernice Morton spent the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law in Media.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler

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Depot Transportation Chief Promoted To Colonel

TOBYHANNA Army Depot's transportation chief has been promoted to the rank of colonel. He is Col. Lauriston A. Foss, who entered the Army as a private in 1937.

Colonel Foss, currently on special assignment to Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., has been stationed at the Tobyhanna depot since May, 1960.

He obtained his commission as second lieutenant after completing Engineer Officer Candidate School in 1942.

During World War II, Colonel Foss served with an amphibious unit in the South Pacific. On duty in Japan at the outbreak of the Korean War, he was among the first Americans to see action in that conflict.

His more recent activities included an extensive amphibious operation in Goose Bay, Labrador, and another to resupply remote sites along the west coast of Alaska.

Just before arriving in Tobyhanna, Colonel Foss was director of U. S. port operations in La Rachele, France.

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Saylorsburg

THE pupils of Mrs. Olga Weidlich will render a musical program at the Zion Church, Brodheads, Sunday, Jan. 6 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited.

Seventy-five music students attended a holiday party at the home of their instructor, Mrs. Olga Weidlich, Randy Motts, of Brodheads, entertained with accordion selections. Mrs. Weidlich received many gifts and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freehold, spent New Year's Day with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Budge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blose, son Rickey, spent Sunday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budge and daughter, Sherri Lynn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minchins, Bethlehem, on New Year's Day.

A program on Home Life will be presented at a meeting of the Progressive Women's Club of Saylorsburg, on Wednesday, Jan. 9 at the Hamilton Township School. Participants will be Mrs. Wil-

lam Lowenburg, chairman of Home Life. Mrs. Donald Hunsicker, children and youth; Mrs. Lloyd Altomose, consumer and finance; Mrs. Craig Mitchell, crafts; Mrs. Myron Snyder, family living; Mrs. Blanche Mills, gardens; and Mrs. Walter Singer, religion. Hostesses will be Miss Bertha Storm, chairman. Mrs. William Flick; Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. John McCabe,

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AF Officer Promoted

1st Lt. John S. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinney Sr. of Mountainhome, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

He has just returned to North Dakota where he is stationed with the Air Force unit there.

Executive Named

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lam Lowenburg, chairman of Home Life. Mrs. Donald Hunsicker, children and youth; Mrs. Lloyd Altomose, consumer and finance; Mrs. Craig Mitchell, crafts; Mrs. Myron Snyder, family living; Mrs. Blanche Mills, gardens; and Mrs. Walter Singer, religion. Hostesses will be Miss Bertha Storm, chairman. Mrs. William Flick; Mrs. Martin Hansen, Mrs. Ted May, Mrs. John McCabe,

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Comfortably Heated

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Well, people did remember about Dutch Treat Club and turned out last night in considerable numbers — and got just what the doctor ordered for the tag end of a holiday week. Sometimes it's good to be challenged in your pet opinions and prejudices and getting mad at a speaker starts the adrenalin on something and pops up the whole system.

Sometimes it's good to catch glimpses of far away places and strange peoples — to look behind the scenes into the tensions, complexities and problems of world politics — but for pure pleasure, there's nothing people like to hear better than things they know all about; especially when it's told with skill, wit and wisdom and put in a new context.

Judge Keesinger could — and did — bring everybody into the circle and it was good to watch the delight with which people recognized familiar things: from the Bill Durham and Lydia Pinkham signs they used to paint on barns to the latest singing television commercials; the gentle jokes about various denominations; the glancing references to the various professions.

It's a funny thing; but the stories we'll turn to first in the paper is the one we were somehow involved in and saw for ourselves: the fire in the house next door; the football game we shivered through; the school board meeting to which we were a delegation.

We want to compare our own impressions with that of the reporter just as it's much more fun to talk about a party with people who've been to the same one. Which is why Keesinger left everybody feeling so warm and comfortable and kindly toward each other. We'd all be silent partners in a kind of conversation — with nobody left out.

The trouble is that a really good humorous speech has to be heard. Even a verbatim report loses the savor — and nobody could give a verbatim account of Judge Keesinger's speech when he could roll off the names of about 100 cars from the Stanley Steamer on down without even taking a breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Barry Clay Klingel
(Arnold Studio)

Miss Joanne Di Pietro Bride Of Barry Klingel

Miss Joanne Di Pietro, of 62 Oak St., East Stroudsburg, and Barry Clay Klingel, of 124 Maple St., Stroudsburg, were married on Dec. 8 at 2 p. m. in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Smeltz, East Stroudsburg, and Sgt. Joseph Di Pietro, of Hazleton. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Margaret Klingel, of Stroudsburg, and the late Jacob Klingel.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white flowers, gladioli, carnations and mums with banded green ferns.

The bride wore a street length dress of white satin peau de soie with a square neck, long tapered sleeves and a bell skirt. Her shoulder length veil fell from a crown with three peaks embroidered with pearls. She had a corsage of white orchids with white ribbon.

Miss Linda Ann Elke, of Main St., Stroudsburg, as maid of honor wore a street length dress of gold printed satin peau de soie in the same style with a matching gold crown holding her shoulder-length veil. Her corsage was of gold mums on gold ribbon.

John Klingel served as his brother's best man. The bride's mother wore a dress of beige and silver with beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories and also a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the American Legion Hall, East Stroudsburg, for about 100 guests. The bride's table was centered with a bouquet of large white mums with white ferns with wedding bells and ribbons over the table.

After a wedding trip to Maryland and Gettysburg, they are now at home at 612 Oak St., East Stroudsburg.

They both were graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1960. Mr. Klingel is employed at Kulp's Foundry.

Parish Party Is Held At Tannersville

Tannersville — There was a good attendance at the annual Christmas party at Our Lady of Victory Church, sponsored by the Altar and Rosary Society.

Pat Walsh narrated the Christmas story and the program featured carols and recitations by the children. Taking part were Gary Kane, Susan Kane, Mary Bradley, Doug Wolfe, John Wolfe, Matthew Myerthel, Juliana Larmey, Carol Welsh, John Campo, Marie Theresa Campo, Kathy Bradley, Owen Miller, Pat Miller, Linda Myzskowski, Steve Verwey, Kathy Verwey, Karen Verwey, Norreen Babcock, Arlene Pearson, David Pearson, Carol Likewise, Michael Likewise, Jeanne Likewise, John Riley, Kathleen Riley, and Gregory Carrier.

Mrs. L. Babcock presented a check on behalf of the society to Rev. E. R. Galligan. She also assisted Santa Claus in distributing gifts to the children.

In charge were Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Myerthel, Mrs. Verwey, Mrs. Munich, Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Pearson.

Cal Eugene Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller of 156 Marguerite St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Dec. 29 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and has been named Cal Eugene.

They have two older children, Kuran, 4; and Paul Jr. 20 months. Mrs. Miller is the former Mano Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harmon Sr., of 96 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Miller, 96 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Darryl Eugene Thurber
Their fourth son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Thurber, of Cresco on Dec. 31 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and has been named Darryl Eugene. Older boys are Bruce Edward, 7; David Wayne, 6; Ronald Francis, 5.

Mrs. Thurber is the former Shirley Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson of Mount Pocono. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thurber of Appleton, Wis.

Gregg Philip Thaller
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thaller announce the birth of their fourth son, Gregg Philip on Dec. 27 at the General Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 11 ounces. His brothers are Mark, 3½; Glenn, 2½ and Kurt, 10½ months.

Mrs. Thaller is the former Jane Beauvais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beauvais of Anchorage, Mich. Paternal grandparents

Landi's
The Young Republicans will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

First Lady First In Fashion Too

By Jean Sprain Wilson
AP Fashion Writer

New York (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy shares the top of the list of best-dressed women of the world this year with Mrs. Loe Guinness, wife of an international banker.

The secret committee of fashion experts, in releasing the results of their annual poll Thursday, described the First Lady as "the symbol of fashion leadership to the average woman everywhere." Regal, raven-haired Mrs. Guinness was termed "the ultimate in elegance."

Three newcomers to the list are Mrs. Frederick Eberstadt of New York, wife of a photographer and daughter of poet Ogden Nash; Baroness Thyssen-Bornemisza of London and Switzerland; and Gloria Vanderbilt Lumet, New York actress-socialite.

The other seven on the list of 12 best-dressed for 1962 include: Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs. David Bruce, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Great Britain; Mme. Herve Alphand, wife of the French ambassador to the United States; Mrs. Walther Moreira-Salles, Brazil and Paris; Mrs. Charles Wrightman, New York and Palm Beach; Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York; and Mrs. Gianni Agnelli, Turin, Italy.

Mrs. Agnelli's sister-in-law, Mrs. Umberto Agnelli, listed last year, was not named this year. Neither was Queen Sirikit of Thailand, nor Princess Alexandra of Kent. Princess Alexandra of Kent was listed by the committee as among those worthy of citations "as outstanding leaders of contemporary taste in dress."

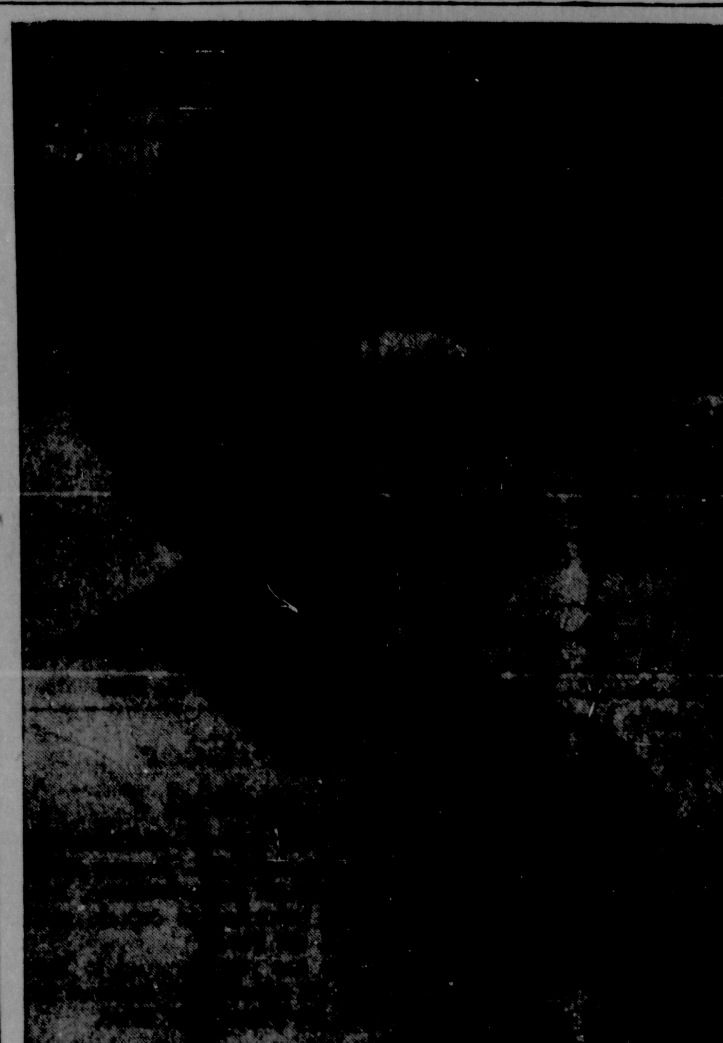
Two other women on last year's list have appeared so many times they have been elevated to permanent status in the Fashion Hall of Fame. They are Viscountess Jacqueline de Ribes, Paris; and Countess Aline Quintanilla, Madrid.

These join 18 other rich and nationally known women who have been elevated to the Fashion Hall of Fame for, as the list committee puts it, "inspiring elegance and good taste in dress without extravagance or ostentation."

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Miss Catherine Louise Bonser

HS Seniors Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bonser, 19 Roller St., East Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Louise, to David Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Squires of Bushkill RD 1.

They are both seniors at East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Joseph Fisher

Birthday Party At Pocono Pines Fire Hall

Pocono Lake — A birthday party celebrating the 16th birthday of Joseph Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, was held at the Tobyhanna Twp. firehall on Dec. 29. Assisting his parents in giving the party were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Romevich of Pocono Pines. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

Attending were Charlene and Paul Ratliff, Darwin Keiper, Jim Henning, Joseph Fascina, Bonnie Sholwell, Arthur Altomose, Ronnie Smith, Douglas Miller, Stephen Clark, Paul Daley, Raymond Keiper, Kevin Lewis, Rodney Sledge, Peggy Hawk, Suzie and Frank Stamer, Waldo Dyson, Darlene and Bill Dewitsky, Mary Ann Moscatel, Jim Wildrick, Barry, Bill and Chris Smith, Karen and Suzie Warke, Lynette Robetta, Denny Kovich, Larry Keipe, Tony Martinez, Billy Knowles, Molly Rielly, Bill Hayes, Cinda and Linda Flowers, Margie and Bruce Altomose, George and Kathy Murphy, Betty Moser, Mary Lou Bellis, Shirley Timahak, Penny and Chris Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Konopka and daughter, Rita Marie, Mrs. Gloria Supp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvanus and daughters, Becky Sue, Wilma and Kelly Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fisher and daughter, Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, Jr., and Joseph's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Wildrick.

Patrick Curry
Mr. and Mrs. John Curry of 835 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Dec. 30 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8½ pounds and has been named Patrick. His brother, John, is 13 months old.

Mrs. Curry is the former Helen Amitta, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Amitta of Port Griffith. Paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curry of Pittston.

John Westbrook Austin
Mr. and Mrs. John Austin announce the birth of their first child on Dec. 31 in Key West, Fla., where Mr. Austin is serving with the Submarine Service. The baby weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces and has been named John Westbrook.

Mrs. Austin is the former Sarah Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce, East Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Green, 1 Water St., Belvidere, N. J., and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. M. C. Westbrook.

Karen Ruth Moren
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moren of North Bergen, N. J. on Dec. 7. She weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and has been named Karen Ruth.

Mrs. Moren is the former April Kay George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George of East Stroudsburg RD 1. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Moren.

WVPO RADIO

8:05, 8:35, 9:05 — ROAD CONDITIONS REPORT — Up to the minute report of road conditions in eastern Penna., direct from AAA headquarters in Scranton.

10:15 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — Weekend wrap up of Pocono plans.

4:50 FINAL STOCK MARKET REPORT — Market trends, selected stock quotations and final averages presented by Carl M. Loeb Rhoades & Co.

Music Of British Isles Theme Of Study

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs will meet at the home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, 624 Bryant St., on Tuesday night at 7:45.

"The Music of the British Isles" will be the theme of the program including much of the music of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales used in this country today. Mrs. Rutt is program chairman. Hymn of the month is "All Beautiful The March of Days" with the tune an early English traditional melody called "Forrest Green".

Double Surprise For Double Baby Shower

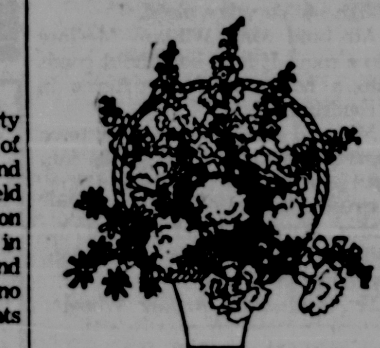
Sciota — A surprise double baby shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Fenner honoring both Mrs. Doris Howey, of Sciota, and Mrs. Arville Van Buskirk of Stroudsburg.

Both had been invited to a demonstration party and were surprised when they arrived. The table decorations included a stork and pink, white and blue crepe paper. Refreshments featured a cake also featuring a stork carrying a bassinet and decorated in pink, blue and white.

Guests included Rayma Hoffner, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Mrs. Marjorie Holmer, Stroudsburg, RD 4; Dolores Le Donne, Roseto; Mrs. Nettie Altomose, LeRoy Van Buskirk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Norma Hoffman and Mrs. Helen Bentzoni, Sciota; Joan Burkett, Carol Williams, Saylorsburg, and the hosts, Mrs. Lorraine Fenner. Also sending gifts were Mrs. Elwood Longshore, Mrs. Minnie Weiss, Mrs. Dolores Bone, Mrs. Bertha Koshler, Mrs. Franny Fehr, Marlene Fehr, Mrs. Evelyn Willet, Mrs. Marie Bond, Edna Groner, Mrs. June Feller, Mrs. Lorraine Knecht, Mrs. Carolyn Stephens, Mrs. Helga Lowe, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Janet Burkett.

Return To Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Why, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Why and children, Vicki and LeRoy have returned to their home in Sturgis, Mich., after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in Stroudsburg.



to say what words cannot

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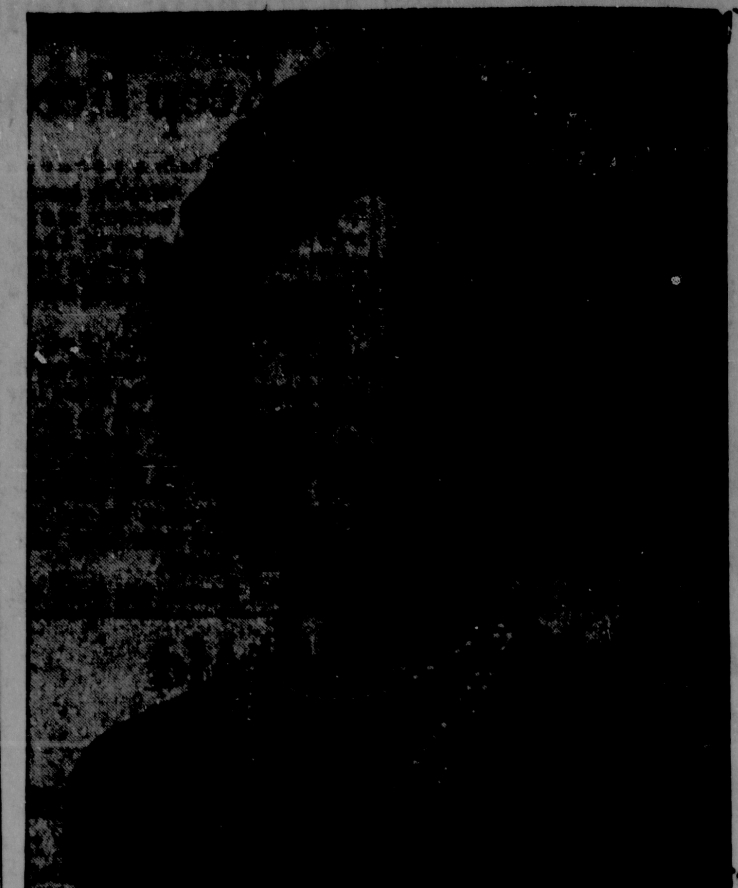
Clearance

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MOST WANTED STYLES!
FAVORITE FABRICS, COLORS!
GREATEST SAVINGS!

Coats - Suits

Dresses - Sportswear



Miss Ginger Florey

Miss Florey Engaged To Jim Mosher

Mrs. Charlotte Young and Calvin E. Florey announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Florey, 1736 West Main St., Stroudsburg to James Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mosher, 130 Sweet Fern Road, Stroudsburg. Miss Florey is employed at F. W. Woolworth Co. and Mr. Mosher at Von Brock Service Station. No date has been set for the wedding.

Book Club Review

The Book Club will have its first meeting of the new year on Thursday night at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Allen Zahorik, 800 Sarah St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Harvey Pullen will review the book "Ye Jigs and Juleps."

Legion Aux. Monday

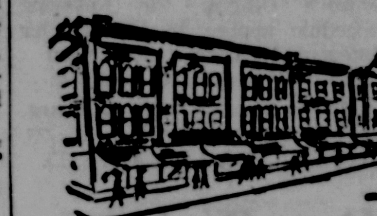
Barrett-Evan-Blitz Post #22, American Legion Aux. will meet Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Malinda Havlik.

Gideons Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. Godshall, 834 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, will be hosts to the Gideons on Tuesday night at 7:30.

THE SACRAMENT of the LORD'S SUPPER

Sunday—11 A.M.
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
East Stroudsburg



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

The New Year is spinning along with all the vigor of a year that's had at least a few months of practice, and most of us are already as dizzy as tops. One of the most dizzying things here at Wyckoff's is the rapidity with which changes are being made. For instance ... the Trim-a-Tree Shop that was such an important part of our lives prior to and directly following Christmas is now a thing of the past, all its gay color and gaudy splendor gone for another year. The Domestic department is expanding back to its usual sprawling proportions like an occasional dieter who has been feasting over the holidays ... and PRICES ARE BEING CHANGED TOO!

Our ad of today, for instance, is all about a clearance of Women's Sportswear — wonderful fashions marked way down as we prepare for the annual inventory. And take a look in the Boys' departments! Bill Wells has placed our entire stock of Boys' Sport Shirts, long-sleeved, of course, of flannel, broadcloth, and cotton on sale. Those that were 3.00 are now 1.99; those that were 3.98 are 2.99, and the size range is 6 to 20. Marked down too is our rack of boys' parkas and suburban coats. Values to 14.98 are now just 6.99. That's a nice saving to begin a thrifty year for our customers, and believe me, parents recognize the fact for I noticed that several Moms and Dads, with their offspring, were trying them on the other day and making selections.

Bill is offering all of our boys' sweaters at a big saving too! I might mention the manufacturers' names, but I'm sure Bill wouldn't approve and maybe the manufacturer wouldn't either. But anyone who shops Wyckoff's regularly KNOWS what brands of boys' sweaters we sell, and all about their national recognition as being leaders in the field of knitwear for young men. For this reason, it's necessary only to say that the size range is 8 to 20, the price range regularly 5.98 to 19.98, now 3.99 to 7.99. These are cardigans and slippers in 100% wool, 100% orlon, or a blend of orlon and wool. We also have our most famous knit polo shirts, in the same size range, reduced from 2.98 and 3.98 to 1.99.

Like most women, I love to spend money — particularly so, when I save while I spend, which is so often the case at Wyckoff's. Why not join us and also join the fun of sale-ing through January?

PERSON-ally Speaking

Must admit I felt a bit silly when, conversing by telephone with Dixie Waring Wilson, I asked how she was feeling and just when the big event was scheduled, to learn that "the big event" is named Christopher and is now two weeks old. I do hope, however, that it's not too late to wish the entire family and the little newcomer a very Happy New Year ... Ericka Liebert drops by to say she extended by greetings to Max Asnas, proprietor of New York's famous Stage Delicatessen on a Christmas visit there, and I am delighted to know that Max remembers me after all this while. Just thinking about The Stage makes me hungry for corned beef, salami, kosher pickles, and all those wonderful rolls and breads. Maybe I should go back to New York one of these days!

Less happy is the thought that the Lieberts are leaving Stroudsburg in another month or so, for a new home in Kingston. I consoled Ericka by mentioning some marvelous stores in Wilkes-Barre, but she said, "You know, I'll be coming back here though — I've always felt so at home in Wyckoff's." Which is the highest compliment our store could ever receive ... Edith Jacobsen and Roberta Bernbaum stop in for a few minutes on one of Edith's first excursions downtown since her recent hospitalization. She was buying a few things in preparation for a trip to Florida in another two weeks ... and did you notice those interesting (but chilling) pictures in The Record of our swim suit window? Rod MacLeod tells me he spent a half hour or so inside the window taking shots of the women who looked in. What was their expression? Most just stared with disbelief. Others cuddled deeper into their snowblows and fur collars. A few, like Edith, who are planning vacations in the south, probably took a long second glance. Why don't you plan a southern vacation? Okay — but it's an idea, isn't it?

Local Girl Engaged To Pvt. Houck

Miss Bonnie Lou Schroeder of 13 North Second St., Stroudsburg, daughter of Mrs. Angeline Pansy Schroeder and William Schroeder became engaged on Christmas to Pvt. E.2 Paul F. Houck, son of Floyd Houck Sr. and the late Lula Houck.

Miss Schroeder is a 1962 graduate of Stroud Union High School and is employed at Johns Bargain Store.

Mr. Houck was employed at Bradley-Sun Division of American Can Co., Washington, N. J., and is presently stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mt. Pocono Y

Mt. Pocono — The Mt. Pocono Adult YMCA will meet Tuesday night at 8 in the firehall to begin their ceramic craft course which will last for 10 weeks. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Jane Krege.

Calendar

Friday, January 4
Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p. m.

Saturday, January 5
Square dance Cherry Valley Grange, 8:30 p. m. Public invited. Music by The Ramblers.

Monday, January 7
American Assn. of University Women, Stroud Community House, 8 p. m.

Evans-Blitz Post, American Legion Aux. at home of Mrs. Malinda Havlik, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 8
Music Study Club at home of Mrs. Merlin Rutt, 624 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, 7:45 p. m.
Mt. Pocono Adult YMCA at firehall, 8 p. m.
Young Republicans at Penn-Stroud Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
St. Mary's Guild, Christ Episcopal Church, 2:30 p. m.
General Hospital Aux., 2:30 p. m., in dining room at the hospital.

Thursday, January 10
Book Club at home of Mrs. Allen Zahorik, 800 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, 8:30 p. m.

The HOME OWNERS PAGE SERVICES and SUPPLIES

Ideas To BUILD-REPAIR-IMPROVE

The House Of The Week

Luxury Living With The Budget In Mind

By JULES LOE

WHEN some architects set out to design a truly luxurious home they take the position of "never mind the budget, full speed ahead."

Samuel Paul isn't that kind of architect.

"One of the biggest cost factors in a house is the cellar," said Paul. "I've eliminated the traditional basement in this house by eliminating its need. The garage, laundry and work shop all are on the main level, as well as the indoor recreation areas. Not only is it less expensive this way, but more convenient."

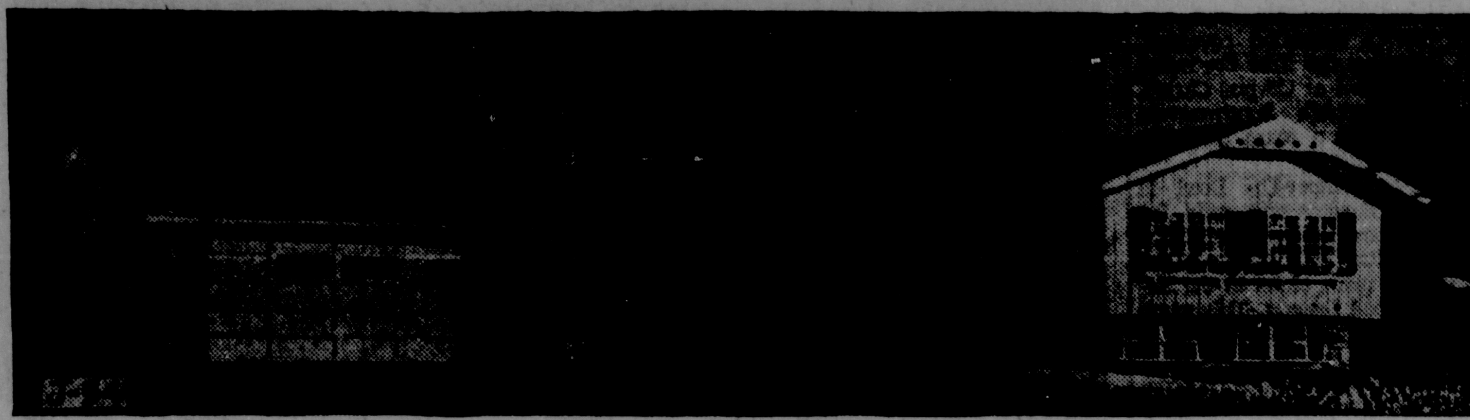
The house, design J-54 in the House of the Week series, is an elegant four-bedroom split level with an early American flavor. But it isn't an ordinary split level in which each level is of approximately the same dimensions. Architect Paul has, in effect, stretched out the main living level so virtually all the daytime activities are on the same elevation with no stairs to climb. In this respect the design is more like that of a sleek ranch.

Placed at one end of this "ranch" rectangle, like the cross bar of a T, is the upstairs bedroom wing with a 1,025-square-foot area beneath it containing a recreation room, hobby room and heater-storage room. Only six steps separate each of these levels from the main living level. The main level and bedroom level total 1,997 square feet not counting the 605-square-foot garage and adjoining workshop, the 135-square-foot screened porch, and the 227-square-foot covered porch. Over-all dimensions are 85 feet wide by 4 feet deep and architect Paul suggests a 100 foot by 100 foot plot.

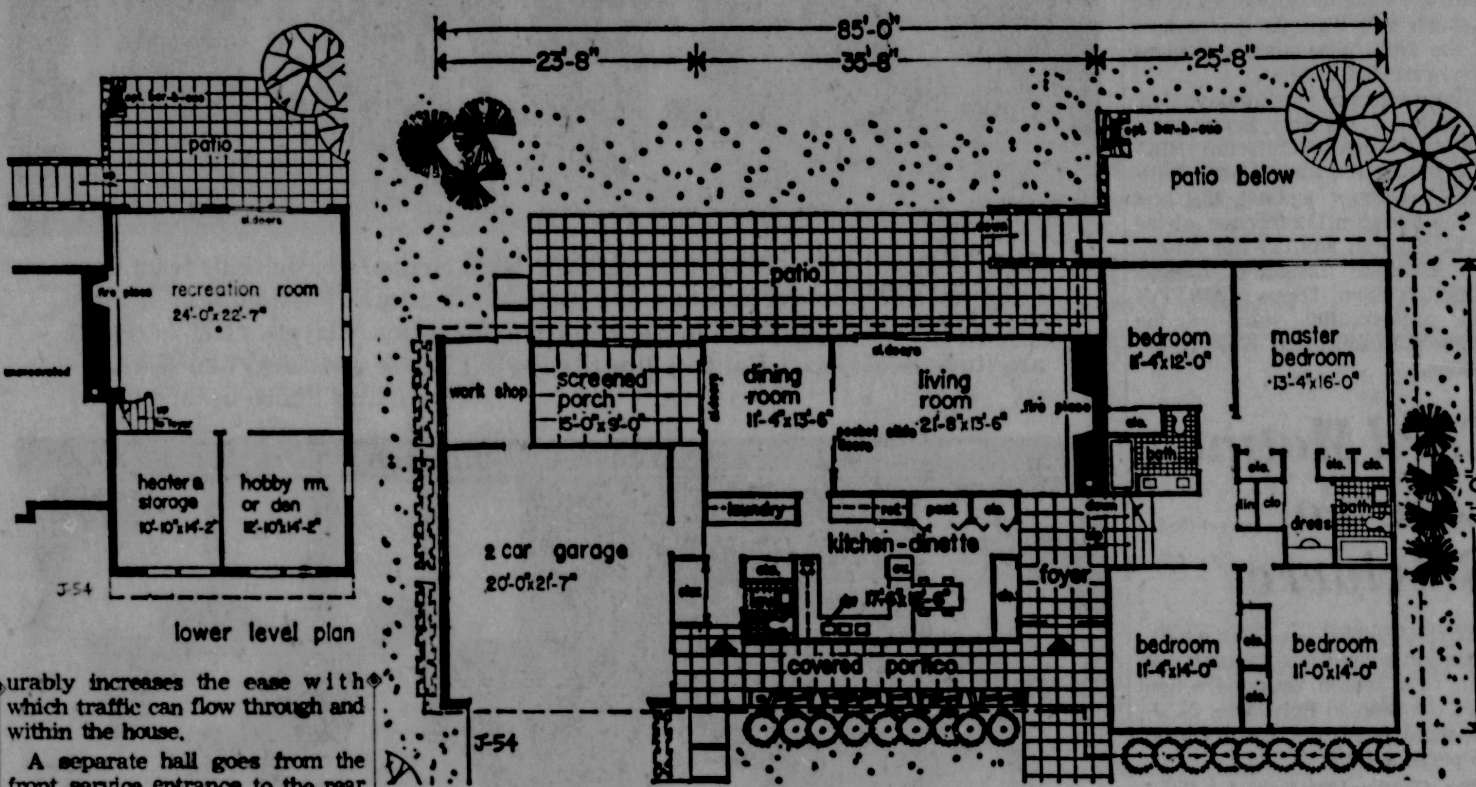
To take full advantage of its colonial tone architect Paul suggests an interesting color scheme. The vertical boards should be white, he said, with gray batten strips; the stone a golden fieldstone; the roof an earthy brown shingle. For accent, the shutters and main entrance door should be red.

Mark Twain once built a house in Connecticut and specified that the kitchen should be in the front, facing the street, so he wouldn't always have to be rushing to the back of the house to see who was passing by.

It wasn't neighborhood curiosity that prompted Paul to put the kitchen in front, however. The plan makes good sense for a variety of reasons, the most notable of which is that it means



EARLY AMERICAN ELEGANCE: This four-bedroom split level is in the form of a T, with the main living level elongated to resemble a streamlined ranch. Because all the daylight activities are on the same elevation, there is no need of an expensive basement.



FLOOR PLAN: Note the separate hall from the front service entry to the rear porch, completely eliminating traffic through the living area of the house. House is basically a split level, but incorporates many characteristics of a ranch.

are joined by doors which can slide into the wall, if desired, and create an expanse of 33 feet. Sliding glass doors lead from the dining room to the screened porch, for outdoor dining under cover. The living room, whose main attraction is a fireplace wall built of the same stone used on the exterior, also has an 8 foot pair of sliding glass doors leading to the rear porch.

Upstairs, all four corner bedrooms are of good size, have plenty of closet space (more than 36 linear feet total) and are served by two full baths. There are no less than four closets, plus a dressing room, in the master suite. Below, the recreation room features a 14 foot stone wall, and sliding glass doors leading to a lower terrace. The third room on the lower level makes an excellent out-of-the-way den or hobby room.

J-54 STATISTICS

A four-bedroom split level containing 1,997 square feet on living and sleeping levels, 1,065 square feet on lower level, 605 square feet in garage and workshop, 135 square feet on screened porch and 227 square feet on covered porch. Over-all dimensions are 85 feet wide by 41 feet deep.

Easy Expansion
ONE OF the advantages of modern hydronic (hot water) heating is that it is easy to expand the system to include a room or rooms that are added to the house says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. "The small diameter piping through which hot water is circulated can be run through walls and floors without major structural changes, and the boiler usually has sufficient capacity to handle the extra load."

THE boiler for the modern hydronic heating system is so carefully engineered that every possible unit of heat is extracted from the fuel.

Be Sure An Expert Plans Your Private Water System

MANY homeowners have found that the choice of a pump is closely related to the comforts of living in a country home. But the average person is naturally not prepared to make a decision about sizing of the pump, type of equipment or other components of a private water system.

For this important reason, says the Water Systems Council, an expert should be called upon to make these decisions, a man who can guarantee the convenience of plentiful water the family has the right to expect.

Of primary concern, then, is selection of a businessman who will equip the water system. It is important that the man be a reliable water systems dealer or plumbing contractor who knows how to choose, install and service the pump best suited for the individual family's needs.

A simple basis for determining water needs, says the Council, is to allow at least 50 gallons a day per person for all purposes. That figure is minimum, though, and it is a good idea to figure 50 per cent above immediate requirements for watering lawns and

gardens or for addition of a swimming pool sometime in the future. As for finding a reliable dealer or plumbing contractor outside a city, you will do well to seek the advice of other families in the area.

There is every reason why you can put the same confidence in a private water system and have the same convenience and freedom of use that one expects from a city water system, if you deal with a water systems expert.



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Booklet on Bathroom Plans
"MODERN Bathroom Plans" is the title of a booklet containing 34 sketches of floor plans for bathrooms and powder rooms, all drawn to scale. New ideas in bathroom planning such as combination bathrooms and dressing rooms are shown.

The booklet is available for ten cents from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Grab Bars For Safety
PROTECTION when needed is an important factor in safety in the bathtub and shower. Available as a safety measure for any bathroom are heavy duty grab bars which can be sturdily anchored to the walls.

Grab bars can be obtained in a variety of sizes and as angle bars and straight bars, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

'Radiant Ribbon' Heating
ONE of the most economical methods of providing central hot water heating in older homes or other structures is by means of a 'radiant ribbon' of pipe extending around the perimeter of the rooms, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. The piping is covered with an attractive metal baseboard. Simplicity of installation, says the Bureau, greatly reduces the cost.



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In National Competition

Winning Decorators Use Simple Colors

FIRST YOU choose your wall-paint color. But, what then? Some pertinent ideas, utilizing varying tones of only two or three colors in a room rather than many different shades, were displayed by award winners in Ocelanese Fibers Co.'s recent national competition for young professional interior designers.

This tone technique is one way of simplifying the lives of amateur home decorators plagued by problems of which color goes where. And in areas where paint is used, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has long endorsed using colors in the same family in place of trying to match paint precisely to fabric. Reason one: More interest. Reason two: Less risk of disappointment due to varying

light values and texture differences one hadn't banked on.

The grand prize-winner, on view at New York's National Design Center with six runners-up, was Westerner Marvin C. Sharpe. His walls are soft golden beige. Floor-to-ceiling curtains are natural, as is an area rug, though this is tinged with gold. An armchair is a tone of the walls. The sole color-splash flames in one armchair covered with apricot, crimson and orange.

Gold shows its sunny face again in a Teenager's Room by New England's Joseph Almasian. Wall panels are a rich gold within a framework of walls painted champagne. The bedspread is golden-tinted with a flame-colored headboard striking a gay note. Carpet and window treatment are olive

green. A bench is covered in turquoise.

A deep-toned elegant look personifies Arto Szabo's living room which claimed the prize for the North Atlantic area. Walls are painted an intense muted blue, the ceiling in soft oatmeal. Gold with a greenish cast is chosen for a chair and window treatment and a Turkish rug ties together all the colors.

Charles Cooper, of the Southwest, marches thick, black-enameled poles around the white-painted walls in his refreshing den. He has a green and white design between the poles which could be simulated inexpensively by green potted plants or hanging planters. Black bamboo-type chairs, around a white painted table have white seats and floors are white.

Robert Hogue, of the Southwest, won for his one-room all-purpose apartment. Tones of a soft pearl gray and French blue were his choice for walls and window treatment with many touches of white around the room. A couch-bed is covered with a plaid of blue, olive green, turquoise and gray. Glowing red seats on white dining area chairs smartly contrast.

Look Ahead When Planning Plumbing In New Home

PLANNING the plumbing system for a new house? It pays to look ahead to anticipate future requirements.

With the help of your plumbing contractor, the plumbing system for your new house can be planned so that any future additions and changes can be made easily, inexpensively and with minimum interference with family routine.

A good first step, says the

Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, is to have large enough piping installed — supply lines that will supply the home, now and later, with an abundant flow of water.

Of great importance is the service line from the street main to the house. It will cost only a little more for your plumbing contractor to make this line an inch or more in diameter instead of three-fourths of an inch.

The capacity of the line and the entire house piping system will be greatly increased, and you will have made a wise investment in the future. Your water supply will be adequate for any future expansion you might want — air conditioning, an automatic washer, an additional bathroom, or water supply for the garage.

The home builder who thinks ahead will also ask his plumbing contractor to provide "stubbed" piping in the walls for any particular installations you will want later on. This way, the cost for installation of a future dishwasher or lavatory will be greatly reduced.

Thus, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, the living area can have one temperature, the sleeping area another, and the kitchen still another. If you like, the garage and the basement recreation room may also be individually zoned.

Another advantage of zoning is lower fuel costs, since unnecessary overheating is prevented. Members of the family will find that zoning is conducive to better health, since it prevents the discomfort of temperatures that are too high or too low for comfort.

Zoning can be applied to an existing hydronic heating system as well as one in a new house. There is a separate thermostat for each zone, each having its own piping circuit with a special valve or separate pump.

Homeowners who are interested in zoning should consult a reputable plumbing and heating contractor, who can check an existing system or offer his advice on the zoning of a heating system for a new house.

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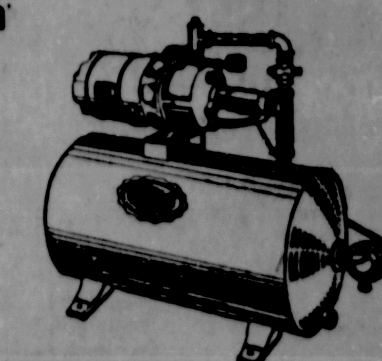
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See More Fireworks

NCAA-AAU Still Feuding

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The annual conventions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and several related groups begin here Friday with every indication that the feud will be lit to more fireworks in the three-year struggle with the Amateur Athletic Union.

It was a year ago, at this same meeting in Chicago, that the NCAA gave unanimous endorsement to creation of U.S. federations in track and field and gym-

nastics to go with one already formed in basketball.

Time Has Come
That amounted to a decision by the nation's college and university leaders and officials, together with officers of the high schools and junior colleges, that the time had come to stop asking and start acting in their drive to obtain more say in determining amateur athletic policies in the United States, particularly in regard to international events like the Olympics and exchange tours.

Since then, these federations—and another in baseball—have been formed, with the NCAA as a charter member of each.

Refuses To Join

In all, there is a provision for the AAU, which holds international recognition as the governing body in the United States for all of the sports except baseball. The AAU has refused to join the federations and another year finds the two powerful athletic groups farther apart than ever although the White House announced Thursday that the AAU had agreed to President Kennedy's request that the problem be solved by arbitration before Gen. Douglas MacArthur before the tussle wrecks U.S. teams for the Pan-American games in Brazil this spring and the Olympic Games in Tokyo next year.

The NCAA's latest move, expected to be approved at the final business session next Wednesday, is an amendment to its bylaws that would make a collegian ineligible for NCAA championship events for one year if he competes in an open event that hasn't been sanctioned by the appropriate U.S. federation.

Both Chick Werner, executive director of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, and Don Hill, executive director of the AAU, conceded Thursday that the ineligibility rule would drastically cut participation by collegians in the AAU-sanctioned indoor track and field season which opens Jan. 12 in Boston. None of the big Eastern indoor meets has sought Federation sanction.

Palmer goodnaturedly cracked: "Guess I'll have to get a double eagle deuce here this year."

Friday the serious business began in the 37th year of the Los Angeles mid-winter classic. The winner will haul in \$9,000 when the 72 holes are finished Monday.

Rancho measures some 7,000 yards and par is 35-35.

Oddly enough, Palmer has never finished better than 10th in seven appearances in the tournament.

Last year's winner, Phil Rodgers, is among those back. Others include National Open Champion Jack Nicklaus and PGA champion Gary Player of South Africa.

Bill Casper Jr. shot a 6-under-par 33-32-65 to win first money in the pro-amateur prelude.

Patterson To Choose Site Of Rematch

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Tom Bolan said Thursday four cities are in the running for the return of the Patterson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight and that Patterson probably will make the decision on the site by the end of the week.

"All I can say right now is that no place has been decided on yet," said Bolan, president of Championship Sports, Inc., "Baltimore still is in the running with Las Vegas, Miami Beach and possibly another site."

"The decision is not ours to make. It's up to Patterson. He probably will make up his mind by the end of the week—I'm sure he will."

Bolan said he would prefer not to identify the fourth city but when asked the area he said "the Midwest."

Liston won the title by knocking out Patterson in the first round at Chicago, Sept. 25.

PENNSYLVANIA SKI REPORTS

AP—Pennsylvania ski conditions Thursday:

Big Boulder—24 inch new machine made on 8-16 base; skiing good-excellent.

Buck Hill—4 inch packed surface on 22 inch base; skiing good.

Denton Hill—7-10 inch base; all slopes open; skiing good-excellent.

Elk Mountain—2-6 inch packed powder on 5-10 in h old base; few icy spots; conditions good-excellent; T bar and chair lift operating.

Camp Soles — 15-18 inch base; skiing excellent.

Hidden Valley—10-28 inch base; 1-3 inch packed powder; all lifts operating; skiing excellent.

Seven Springs—8-24 inch base on 9-12 inch packed powder; chair lift and toboggan lifts and road tows operating; skiing good.

Laurel Mountain—6-25 inch on hard packed powder; skiing fair-good; all tows and T bar operating; excellent.

White Mountain — 10-14 inch base; 2 inch powder; skiing good; area open Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Oney
Farris
Wescott
Holler
Treble
Kaiser
Rangley

Totals

Lawson's

Whiteside

Shook

Savidge

Hennison

Starnes

Newell

Muir

Everitt

Totals

Fouls committed by Rudy's 12, by Lawson's 10.

Fouls made by Rudy's 3 out of 14.

Fouls made by Lawson's 8 out of 13.

Score by quarters:

Rudy's 0 14 14 15—43

Lawson's 20 28 27 35—110

Officials: Davies, Pantuso.

Jack's Market

C. Miller

L. Miller

Posten

Ambruch

Isom

Becher

Totals

Tobyhanna

Hayley

Wright

Lamberson

Walton

MASKED MARVEL - - - By Alan Maver



Embarrassed Scouts

VanderKelen Gets A Good Look-Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Those

embarrassed National Football League scouts who overlooked Rose Bowl standout Ron VanderKelen are looking him over now.

VanderKelen, the slim Wisconsin quarterback, had pro scouts shaking their heads in amazement after he led the Badgers in a determined fourth quarter bid that just fell short in a 42-37 Rose Bowl loss to Southern California Tuesday.

Completely Bypassed

Following his dramatic performance, it was noted with a growing ripple of surprise that he had been completely bypassed in the

NFL draft as 14 clubs selected 280 players. The American League ignored him until the 21st round, when the New York Titans called his name.

Now they're all calling it. An Associated Press survey showed Thursday that most NFL

clubs are ready to enter bids for his talents.

The Green Bay Packers, champions of the NFL, expressed interest in the passer who set Rose Bowl records with 406 yards gained, 401 gained in the air and 33 completions.

Ride Bench

Dick Voris, Packers' personnel chief, said Green Bay had shied away from VanderKelen because he had said on a television show that he hoped the Packers wouldn't pick him because with Bart Starr and John Roach he probably would just ride the bench.

Philadelphia player personnel director Jim Gallagher gave this short history of why VanderKelen was overlooked and what the Eagles are going to do now to rectify the situation:

"A list of quarterbacks was sent in to us by scouts but no one was overboard on the guy. Last year as a junior I believe he played only 90 seconds because they had Ron Miller, so you couldn't get a line on him that way. I bet everybody's interested now. We'll probably talk to him."

The Associated Press board of eight sports writers and sports-casters gave the once-beaten Titans two second-place votes and two for fifth, in addition to the two first-place tallies, for a total of 50 points on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc.

Gumbling of Louisiana out-scored Westminster 42 in first-place ballots but wasn't mentioned on the other four ballots and had to settle for third place with 40 votes. The Tigers were edged for runner-up honors by another band of Tigers from Wittenberg, Ohio, who compiled 42 points on the basis of two thirds, two fourths and two fifths.

The other two first-place votes went to Tennessee State, which wound up in a tie for fourth place with Southeast Missouri.

Mogginson

Boaxman

Orkins

Colbis

Little

Grover

Brooks

Totals

Fouls committed by Tobyhanna 15, by Jack's Market 15.

Fouls made by Tobyhanna 12 out of 18.

Fouls made by Jack's Market 12 out of 22.

Score by quarters:

Tobyhanna 19 19 24 16—59

Jack's Market 8 19 19 15—61

Officials: Davies, Pantuso.

Football Season Not Over

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Who said the football season was over? Five more bowl games of varying magnitude will be played Saturday and Sunday and two more the following weekend.

The Saturday program includes the Senior Bowl of 50 college all-stars lined up in North and South squads at Mobile, Ala., with network (NBC) television coverage. Also Saturday the first Southwest Challenge Bowl at Corpus Christi, Tex., will match Southwestern players against a team from the rest of the nation.

The Pro Runner-Up Bowl in Miami on Sunday will send the Detroit Lions against the Pittsburgh Steelers in a battle of the two second place clubs in the National Football League. This game also will get network (CBS) TV coverage.

In other Sunday games, Wisconsin's Ron VanderKelen and his favorite receiver, Pat Richter, will be playing in the 17th annual Hula Bowl at Honolulu and the first Crusade Bowl at Baltimore matches some draft choices of the Eastern and Western conferences of the NFL plus other collegians who were not drafted.

The program for Sunday, Jan. 13 includes the Pro Bowl game at the Los Angeles Coliseum (NBC-TV) pitting the stars of the Eastern Conference against the best of the Western Conference of the NFL. Also on Jan. 13 the American Football League's All-Star game at San Diego (ABC-TV) will present the stars of the league's Eastern and Western Divisions.

Card Matmen Lose To Belvidere

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain's wrestlers, inaugurating their first season, dropped a tight 28-24 decision to Belvidere, N. J., last night before a crowd of about 125 persons here.

The Cardinal matmen of Coach Allen Shollenberger built up a 21-6 lead after winning five of the first six matches, but they lost all of the final four contests to lose their first meet.

Belvidere's Ray Fulmer decided Earl Ney in the heavyweight division, 2-0, to insure the victory. Pocono Mountain trailed by only one point, 25-24, before the final meet.

Pocono Mountain took their 21-6 lead on wins by Robert Costanzo, Dan Zilko, Chris Marek, Barry Smith and Robert Myrthel. Greg Krummel also won for the Cards in the 145-pound class.

95—Lou Hoffman (R) pinned Ron Flad, half nelson and croch, 1:25.

103—Robert Costanzo (PM) defeated Robert Brzinski, 3:25.

112—Dan Zilko (PM) pinned Bob Morgan, cradle, 3:20.

120—Chris Marek (PM) pinned Richard Jennings, cradle, 3:31.

127—Barry Smith (PM) pinned Ed Scherer, cradle, 3:25.

133—Robert Myrthel (PM) defeated Robert Omm, 4:1.

138—Fred Forman (R) pinned Tom Gainger, half nelson and croch, 5:14.

145—Greg Krummel (PM) defeated Joe Zarnoski, 9:7.

154—Jim Blackford (R) pinned Bill Gaskill, half nelson and croch, 1:14.

165—David Bell (R) won by forfeit from Bill Newhart.

180—Earl Ney (R) defeated Roger Schane, 5:3.

Hvy.—Ray Fulmer (R) defeated Earl Ney, 2-0.

CHALK UP another big number for Cincinnati's hot-handed Bearcats—28.

The Bearcats, unchallenged as No. 1 in college basketball and gunning for their third straight national championship, extended the country's longest current winning streak and set a school record for consecutive victories Wednesday night by taking their 28th in a row. They humbled Houston 79-56.

Elsewhere — seventh - ranked Duke overcame Virginia 82-65 to behind a brilliant second-half performance by Moon Mullins; Georgia Tech and DePaul remained unbeaten, the Engineers whipping the Air Force 61-48 and the Blue-Demons routing Baldwin-Wallace 89-70; Notre Dame tripped Indiana 73-70 and Purdue downed Drake in overtime 83-79.

Thacker Produces

Tom Thacker had the most productive scoring night of his three-season varsity career for Cincinnati with 23 points as the Bearcats breezed against visiting Houston.

Mullins pumped in 25 second-half points in Duke's unexpectedly tough tussle with Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Cavaliers led through much of the first half and had a 45-41 edge on the second half.

Twin Boro Loop

At Colonial

TWIN-Boro Ladies League bowls tonight at Colonial Lanes starting at 6:45 p.m.

Electrical Local 367 vs. Johnnie's Inn on alleys 1 and 2; B & B Amusement vs. Kitty's Tavern on alleys 3 and 4; Gordon's Heating Oil vs. Koehler's Diner on alleys 5 and 6, and Pocono Aviation vs. Curly's Gunshop on alleys 7 and 8.

THE Sports Car Club of America defines a sports car thusly: "A land vehicle propelled by its own means, running on at least four wheels not in a line, which must always be in contact with the ground and of which at least two must effect the steering and at least two the propulsion."

Five Scholastic Hoop Teams Return To Action Tonight

THE holiday scholastic basketball layoff is over for five teams as the Slayers of Bangor, with five wins, leads a parade of clubs resuming action tonight in the Pocono-Slate Belt area.

The five triumphs for Bangor,

who also have suffered a pair of losses in their seven outings, represents the most wins for any hoop team in the area playing. They are tied, however, by Pocono Mountains' Cardinals, who remain undefeated and do not play until

next Tuesday. Piuix X, which is still looking for its first win, also is idle until Tuesday.

Tackle Knights

Coach Bill Pensyl's Slayers, riding a two-game winning streak, travel to Pen Argyl to take on

the Green Knights who are looking to get back on the winning side after three straight losses to Jim Thorpe, Phillipsburg and Nazareth.

Others seeing action tonight include Whitehall at Stroud Union in the Mountain West's first appearance in the Lehigh Valley League; Hellertown at East Stroudsburg in a Lehigh-Northampton League clash; Summit Hill against the winless Pleasant Valley Bears at Pleasant Valley, and Damascus at Southern Wayne.

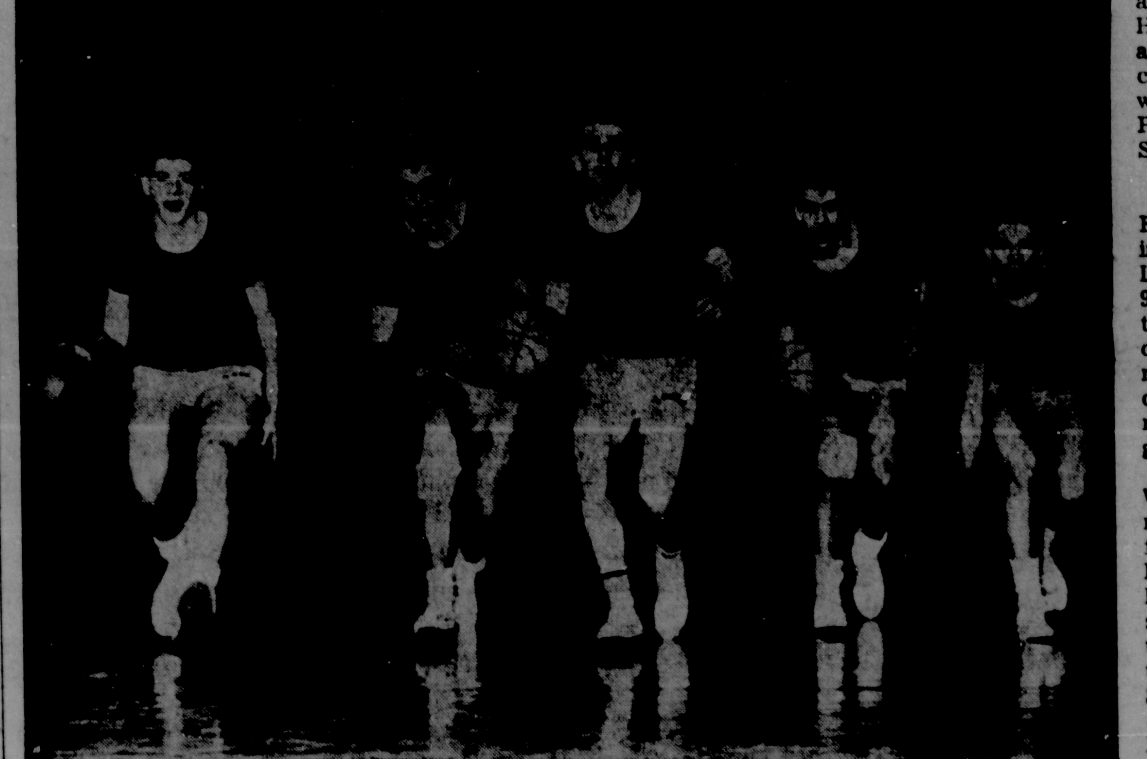
E-Burg At Home

Coach Dale Baker's Cavaliers of Eastburg make their second showing in the Lehigh-Northampton League following their humiliating \$6-65 defeat to powerful Wilson on their home court Dec. 28. That contest set two Tom Waring Memorial gymnasium scoring records—most points by one team and most points totaled in a single game.

The Mountaineers of Coach Bob Wert entertain Whitehall this evening as Stroud Union takes on its first foe in the Lehigh Valley League. The Mountaineers, following a strong start with three straight wins, floundered badly in their next two starts with losses to both Pocono Mountain and East Stroudsburg.

Coach Bill Frear's Bears of Pleasant Valley seek their first victory of the hoop campaign after four straight losses to Southern Wayne, East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg and Bangor. They play their second home contest tonight against Summit Hill.

The Stags of Southern Wayne, winners of only one game in four outings, also play at home this evening when they entertain Damascus.



THE DRIBBLERS—East Stroudsburg High School's basketball team goes through drills in preparation for tonight's Lehigh-Northampton League battle against Hellertown in the E-burg gymnasium. Players (left to right) are Russ Scott, Earl Palmer, Jim Steele, Bill Reese and Jack Van Horn.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



PASS PURISTS—Stroud Union's basketball team goes through pass practice session as they prepare for tonight's clash against Whitehall in their first meeting in the Lehigh Valley League. Passing the ball to each other are (left to right) Ed Nevil, Bob Roberson, Henry Ray, Glen Bisbing, Dave Pierson and Skip Kintz.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cincinnati Gains 28th; New Record

CHALK UP another big number for Cincinnati's hot-handed Bearcats—28.

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Basketball Results

College Basketball

New York U. 70, Iowa 60

Miami, Fla. 67, St. John's, N.Y. 59

West Virginia 86, VMI 74

Richmond 112, The Citadel 98

Dayton 69, Xavier, Ohio 64

Dartmouth 58, Boston College 50

Massachusetts 71, American Int'l 55

Fordham 78, Fairfield 65

Bradley 72, Tulsa 53

Pro Basketball

New York 123, Syracuse 115

Five-Time Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Calumet Farm holds the modern day record for breeding the most Kentucky Derby winners—five. But A. J. Alexander turned the same trick before and around the turn of the century.

However, Tobyhanna Lake No. 1, located right at Tobyhanna, is open to anglers, as well as other lakes that are of proper area in the State.

Seton Hall Ace

Losing Ground

NEW YORK (AP)—Nick Werkman of Seton Hall may have difficulty holding on to his top spot in the race for individual major college basketball scoring honors.

Werkman, who has played only four games this season, was idle last week so his 36.0 average per game did not change, while his two closest pursuers and six of the next nine improved their marks.

Leading the attack on the Seton Hall star's top rating are Barry Kramer of New York University with a 29.9 average and Eddie Miles of Seattle, at 29.7.

Five others, Bill O'Connor of Canisius, Sandy Williams of St. Francis, Pa., Art Heyman of Duke, Bill Bradley of Princeton and Bill Green of Colorado State U., are averaging 25 or more a game.

Italy's Duilio Loi edged heavyweight Doug Jones of New York for the Boxer of the Month award. Loi regained the world junior welterweight title by outpointing Eddie Perkins of Chicago. Jones knocked out heavyweight contender Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., 1 each.

Others receiving votes from the rating committee, headed by Tony Petronella of Providence, were: heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, Chicago, 2, and welterweight champion Emile Griffith of New York and heavyweight contender Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., 1 each.

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JOE PALOOKA

PANEL 1: A man in a trench coat and hat (Daffy) is talking to a man in a suit. The man in the suit is looking at Daffy with a concerned expression. A speech bubble from Daffy says: "OH, SIR...I HATE TO SEE YOU GO ON THIS TRIP! WILL YOU, AT LEAST, BUY A WARM COAT?" A speech bubble from the man in the suit says: "ARE YOU DAFFY? I'D ONLY GET A MONTHS USE. OUT OF IT!"

PANEL 2: Daffy is looking at a man in a suit who is looking at a man in a hat. The man in the hat is looking at Daffy with a concerned expression. A speech bubble from Daffy says: "MY! LOOK AT THAT OLD MAN, HENRY...IN SUCH WORN CLOTHES!" A speech bubble from the man in the hat says: "HE'S PROBABLY SPENT MY LAST DOLLAR FOR THE BUS FARE!"

PANEL 3: A man in a hat is talking to a man in a suit. The man in the suit is looking at the man in the hat with a concerned expression. A speech bubble from the man in the hat says: "AND ON BROADWAY..." A speech bubble from the man in the suit says: "HERE, YARE, KID! I'LL CHANGE'S YOURS!"

PANEL 4: A man in a hat is looking at a man in a suit who is looking at a man in a hat. The man in the hat is looking at Daffy with a concerned expression. A speech bubble from Daffy says: "A FIVE-DOLLAR BUS FARE! HE MUST BE A MILLIONAIRE!"

Stock Market Quotations

The Daily Investor

Earnings Vs. Prices

By William A. Doyle

Q. The newspapers continue to carry stories about more and more companies reporting record or near-record earnings. Almost all earnings reports I have read show that corporations had higher profits in 1962 than in 1961. Yet, the market prices of most stocks are now lower than they were a year ago.

We know that earnings are the real guide to the value of any stock. You have stated this in your column. I agree. How can this reverse phenomenon (higher earnings, lower prices) be explained?

A. If I had a sure explanation for that or any other "phenomenon" concerning stock market prices, I could give up abusing this battered old typewriter and retire as the world's richest man.

The truth is that the future market price of any stock is always more than a phenomenon.

Yearly Reports Submitted

ANNUAL reports received by Stroudsburg Borough Council at its meeting Wednesday night included:

Police Dept.—Arrests and citations, 1,709; criminal, 223; motor vehicle violations, 207; parking violations, 1,274; fines collected, \$4,863.50; miles traveled with police vehicles, 37,791; lodgers accommodated, 486; automobile accidents investigated, 166; with damage in excess of \$100, 127; with damage under \$100, 33.

Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center—Time checks and car acknowledgements, 60,206; requests to meet with complainants, 805; motor vehicle accidents reported, 205; fire alarms, 54; requests for general information, 11,952; game protector calls handled, 3,512; total, 76,734.

Fire Dept.—Total alarms, 24; grass, six; dwellings, three; autos, five; trucks, two; garage, four; gasoline pump, one; oil burner, two; chimney, one; assistance to Stroud Township, once; assistance to Stroudsburg police on drowning, once; search for missing persons, one. Average of 45 men responded to each alarm, with 1,500 men hours given; 500 feet of ladders raised; 12,100 feet of hose laid.

Board of Health—Election of officers—Mrs. John R. Hauser, president; Mrs. T. Manning Curtis, vice president; Truman T. Burnett, secretary.

Shade Tree Shade Tree Commission—33 trees planted on Broad, Sarah, Scott, Monroe, N. Second, Lower Main, W. Main and Thomas Sts.; 16 trees removed; \$5 calls to check reported damage, dangerous conditions, planting locations and pruning needs; cooperated with council on beautification of McConnell St.

Monthly reports received included:

Street Dept. payroll for December—Cleaning streets, \$393.25; general maintenance, \$156; painting, \$9.30; vacations, \$331.40; equipment maintenance, \$155.80; street signs and markings, \$4.65; tree removals, playground, \$75.60; snow removal and salting, \$815.98; sanitary sewer maintenance, \$12; Kitson St. construction, \$158.50; total, \$2,172.48.

Police Dept.—Arrests and citations, 152; fines collected, \$415; lodgers accommodated, 13; miles traveled with police vehicles, 2,832; automobile accidents investigated, 20.

Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg Control Center—Time checks and acknowledgements, 4,951; requests to meet complainants, 72; motor vehicle accidents, 28; fire alarms, one; requests for general information, 938; game protector calls handled, 385; total, 6,375.

Treasurer's report, balances in accounts of borough on Dec. 31—General operating funds, \$8,549.30; sewer checking account, \$8,069.26; sewer revenue account, \$1,211.43; highway aid fund, \$1,811.58; 1959 general obligation serial bond account, \$35,529.11; new fire apparatus fund, \$19,918.98; 1936 sewer bond sinking fund, \$6,064.57; 1948 sewer extension bond sinking fund, \$7,987.33; 1954 street construction and drainage sinking fund, \$9,351.33; 1956 fire engines and apparatus sinking fund, \$3,837.04; 1959 general obligation serial bond sinking fund, \$4,897.04.

Fire Dept.—No alarms during month; no fire code violations reported.

Board of Health—Four cases of reportable disease; seven nuisance complaints investigated and abated; 17 inspections of public eating and drinking places.

My dictionary defines phenomenon as "an observable fact, capable of scientific description."

Believe me, no one has come up with a foolproof science for predicting what the market price of any stock will be at any future time.

The market price of any stock, at any time, depends on the old auction-market principal — what buyers are willing to pay and what sellers are willing to accept.

Earnings of a company are the most important guide to the underlying value of that company's stock. Most (but not all) companies are reporting higher earnings for 1962 than for 1961. All indications are that this trend will continue, at least through 1963.

(Here again, we are going into

Bushkill

Mrs. Florence Smith
Phone Bushkill 8-6711

MR. AND MRS. I. Stephen Barr, daughters Debbie and Missy spent the Christmas holidays in Hollywood, Florida, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kessler. Their daughter Susan who has been with the Kesslers in Florida returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Notz of Lake Worth, Florida, spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. C. N. Guillot. Mrs. Notz is the former Jane Guillot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charters Rahey are spending some time at their residence in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seese motored to New York Christmas Day to spend the day with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis. Her grandsons Richard and Robert returned home with them to spend the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schafer, and son, George, of Newfoundland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Jr. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tulenko of Clifton, New Jersey, spent the Christmas holidays at the Reformed parsonage with their son and family Rev. Robert Tulenko.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Jr. and daughters Kathy, Donna, and Valerie visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Field of Hamilton on Christmas day.

Mrs. Josephine Messerle is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgett of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arnet and children, Mrs. Edgar Seese and grandson, sons Richard and Robert Ellis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgett and Mrs. Josephine Messerle of Easton, also Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Bethlehem during the holidays.

SNOW AIDS REFUGEES

HOF, Germany (AP)—Seven East Germans fled into Bavaria during the past three days. Five feet of snow in the Iron Curtain border area have rendered Communist mines ineffective.

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Breast of Lamb 10c lb.

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the inexact science of predicting.)

So, the underlying values of most stocks (based on earnings) is higher than it was a year ago. And we might expect the market prices of stocks to reflect this. But, let's face it. Most do not.

A year ago, most stocks were selling sky high in relation to their earnings. In the language of Wall Street, stocks were at fantastically high "price-earnings ratios."

It's a historical fact that stocks never stay at sky-high price-earnings ratios forever. Sooner or later, that out-of-balance ratio is corrected. Either earnings shoot way up or market prices fall way down.

That "correction" (and that's a mild word for what happened) took place in 1962. Stock market prices took a bad tumble for most of the year.

Today, the market prices of most stocks are at much more realistic levels in relation to earnings than they were a year ago.

Does this mean that the market prices of stocks are certain to go up in the near future? No, it does not.

But, if you are a long-term investor in stocks which have shown good records of increasing earnings and which have indications of continuing that trend, you have no real reason to be worried.

Q. I am over 65 and retired. In 1962 I had a small income from a company pension, an annuity, interest on a savings account, dividends on stocks, plus \$1,385 from Social Security.

Must I report the \$1,385 from Social Security, when I file my Federal tax return? The idiots at the local Internal Revenue Service office don't seem to know. One person there said yes. Another said no. Both were quite rude.

A. You are not required to report Social Security "benefits" (I don't approve of that word) when you file your Federal income tax. That and other information is printed in the instruction booklet sent out with Federal income tax forms.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

VERDON E. FRAILY
609 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

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It took the first congress in 1789 three sessions and 519 days to transact its business.

Street Dept. payroll for December—Cleaning streets, \$393.25; general maintenance, \$156; painting, \$9.30; vacations, \$331.40; equipment maintenance, \$155.80; street signs and markings, \$4.65; tree removals, playground, \$75.60; snow removal and salting, \$815.98; sanitary sewer maintenance, \$12; Kitson St. construction, \$158.50; total, \$2,172.48.

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NAMED TO SCOUT POST—Lee C. Stine Jr., (right) Hagerstown, Md., has been named district executive of the Blue Mountain District, Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, Charles W. Whitlow, president of the area council, announced. Talking with Stine is William Vincent, executive of the Pocono District, who will acquaint Stine with Blue Mountain District. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

U.S. To Continue Formosan Aid

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—David E. Bell, chief of the U.S. Agency for International Development said yesterday the United States will continue to help strengthen Nationalist China's military defenses and its economy.

Bell, who talked with President Chiang Kai-shek on an overnight stay in Taipei, told a news conference he was very much impressed by economic progress on this Nationalist island over the past few years.

The Department of Agriculture established its Section of Seed and Plant Introduction in 1897.

The man with the NEW IDEAS FOR... 421-8834

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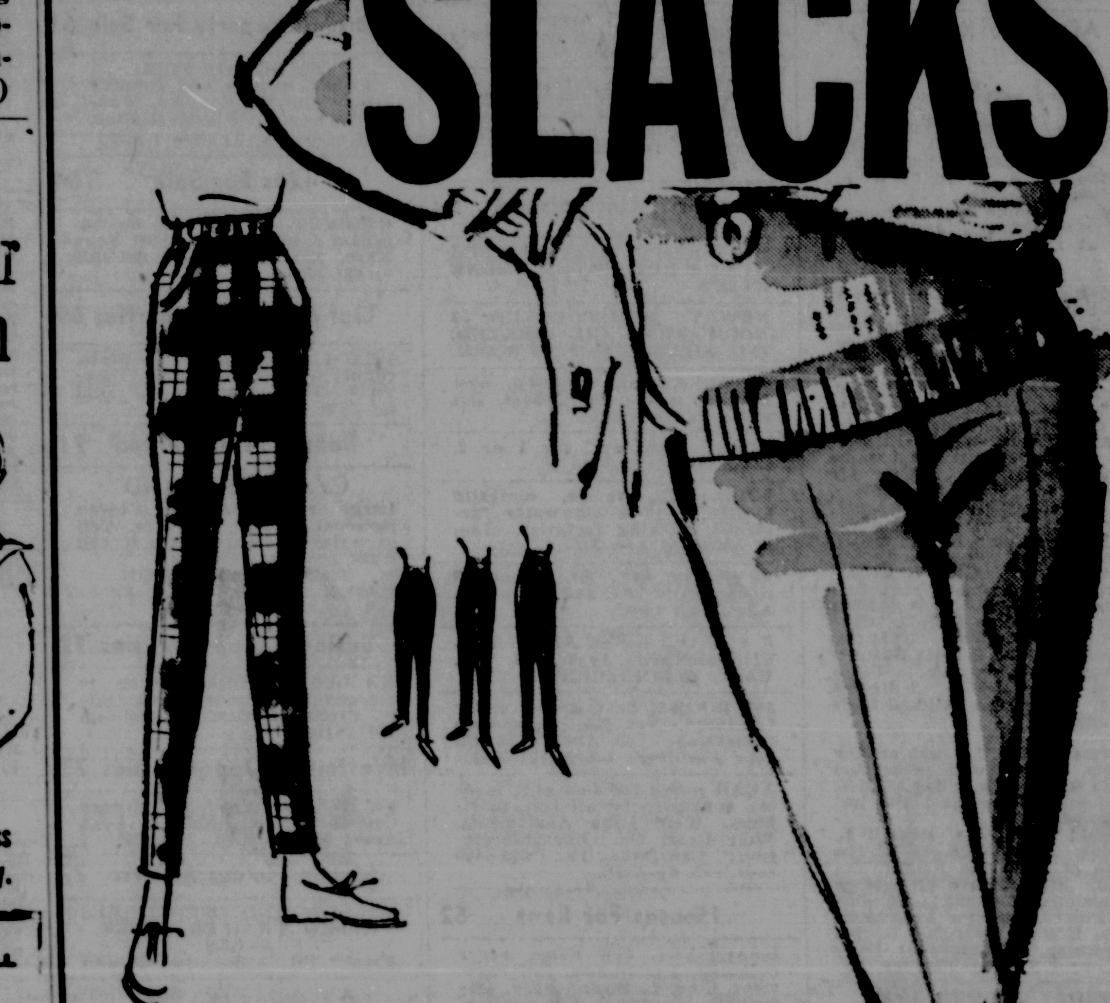
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